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MR. PHILLIPS DISCHARGED BY COURT

Wanchai Manslaughter Charge.

DEATH CERTIFIED DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Mr. Douglas Churchill Phillips, second engineer of the s.s. Wing Tai, charged with the manslaughter of an African negro, Suzeff Hames sy, who died following a fight at Wanchai on October 4, was discharged by Mr. Schofield at the Cen- JOHNNIE tral Police Court this morning. the Magistrate remarking that it certainly seemed to a great extent that the blows struck by the accused were in self-denfence.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, Medical Officer in charge of the Government Civil Hospital, who made the post mortem examination, stated in evidence that death was due to natural causes. The deceased had been suffering from a diseased kidney and uremia.

Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, who prosecuted, asked the Magistrate not to dismiss the charge before hearing further evidence. He suggested that death might have ben acceleratapoplectic fit which, according to morrow. medical evidence, followed.

Police Statement.

wife and lived in Wanchai.

the vicinity of licensed Equor shops and on some occasions to approach Europeans, the suspicion being that he was soliciting on be half of prostitutes.

At about 9 p.m. on October 3. the deceased and his wife were seen to be quarrelling by a European police sergeant in Wanchai. but as the man appeared to be under the influence of drink the officer moved off.

At 12.50 a.m. the same night a Chinese constable was attracted to Johnston Road by the cries of a number of Chinese. On going to the scene he found the accused kneeling by the deceased, who was

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ULM BETTERS FLIGHT RECORD

Beats Kingsford-Smith By 11 Hours.

ULM AIDED BY CREW OF THREE

London, To-day, Mr. Charles T. P. Ulm, the Australian airman, flying an Avro Ten high-wing monoplane. landed in Australia at 12.15 a.m. to-day, that is, 8.45 a.m. G.M.T., SIUP having completed the flight from England in 6 days, 17 hours, 45

minutes. This establishes a fresh record for the journey and beats by 11 hours, the record set up eight days ago by Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

The latter's record of V days, 4 hours, 44 minutes record will holds for mojo flight, as Mr. Ulm had three companions, Mesers, Allen and Taylor, co-pilots, and Mr. Edwards, nevigator. (Continued on Page 4.)

READING RESTRICTIONS IN GERMANY

Books Banned On Pacifism Darwinism, Freudieanism

Berlin, To-day. and Freudicanism are banned from all German bookstalls under new regulations issued to-day. Books in a foreign language or translated from foreign languages must not be circulated by lending libraries unless they contain Nordic German sentiments in form

HEARD IN CAR SMASH

and content.-Reuter.

Well-Known Jockey's Narrow Escape.

COLLISION WITH LORRY NEAR STABLES

Mr. A. J. P. Heard, the wellknown jockey, had a narrow escape this morning when a motor lorry hit his car Ford V. 8 Saloon, and completely wrecked it at the junction of Shan Kwong and Village Road, Happy Valley.

Mr. Heard is in the Government ed by the action of the accused. Civil Haspital suffering from a se-The deceased was apparently in vere shaking and face injuries. a state of perfect health at the Dr. McGowan informed the China time and, had the accused not re- Mail that he thought he would be taliated, might not have had the fit to ride at the Race Meeting to-

The accident occured at 9 a.m., while Mr. Heard was driving in Outlining the facts of the case the direction of the Hong Kong Mr Murphy said that the deceased. Jockey Club stables. The lorry an African negro with a British struck the Ford car on the left passport, came to the Colony about front wheel, and carried it across four years ago. He had a Chinese the road to the opposite pavement. The lorry, which is owned

He had been frequently seen in the Yuet Hing Restaurant, was carrying a load of crockery and food, and this was mostly thrown into the road.

ARMOURED CAR. CRASH

Volunteer Board To Report.

A Board of Officers, under the Presidency of the O.C. Hong Kong Volunteer Desence Corps, Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., will assemble 1 at the P.W.D. Garage, Wanchal, on Monday morning next, for the purpose of reporting on the condition and the future efficiency of No. 1 Armoured Car.

The meeting, it is understood, is the sequel to the accident near Kwanti, last Sunday, when No. .1 TO AUSTRALIA Car ran off the road into a paddy-

> The members of the Board are Licut, T. H. S. Galletly, Adjutant to the Corps, Lieut. J. F. Wright, O.C. the Armoured Car Company, and Liedt, E. R. Fletcher.

PRESS

It is learned from the French Hospital, Causeway Bay, where Mr. Heard is detained, that it is highly improbable that he will be discharged before Bunday. His condition is not serious,

RECTIFIED

ECONOMY

"DEPLORABLE BLUNDER IN REDUCING CRUISERS FROM 70 TO 50"

AT THE NAVAL CONFERENCE, OF 1985, SAID LORD BEATTY, ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET, IN A SPEECH TO THE NAVY LEAGUE, YESTERDAY. BRITAIN HAD RESTORED HER CREDIT BUT AT "TERRIBLE RISKS." SHE URGENT-LY NEEDED 70 CRUISERS YET, AND AT BEST, SHE CAN-NOT HAVE MORE THAN 50 BY 1936, HE SAID. ...

Moreover, the personnel had been dangerously reduced. For example, the United States personnel of 107,000 represented an increase of 60 per cent. over 1914. Japan's 88,000 in 1931 showed an increase of 74 per cent., while Britain's 90,000 was a decrease of 35 per cent.

Britain's naval maintenance expenditure was £43,000,000, which contrasted with the United States'

Regarding cruisers he did not cavil at the American demand for party, but Britain's acceptance of 50 instead of 70 was a grave and

Earl Beatty.

EUROPEAN FACES TWO CHARGES

Castle Peak Taxi Robbery.

TWO INDIANS EXONERATED BY CLARKE

George Clarke, age 21 years, an unemployed seaman, was this morning remanded until tomorrow at the Kowloon Magistracy on charges of assaulting a taxi-driver on the Castle Peak Road, and larceny from the person.

Clarke, and consequently were not 84.11 respectively. charged.

Clarke is stated to have been last employed on the s.s. Glenearn.

ARMISTICE DAY IN BRITAIN.

King's Decision On Arrangements.

London, To-day. The King has decided that the celebration of Armistice Day on November 11, which falls this year

1935

LONDON, TO-DAY.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL WEAKNESS MUST BE RECTIFIED

£75,000,000, said Lord Beatty.

deplorable blunder.-Reuter.

U.S. NAVY LEAGUE WARNING.

British Antagonism Tol Naval Building.

Washington, To-day.

The American Navy League have prepared a letter for delivery to the British Navy League warning it that the "continued British antagonism toward the United States naval building policy would block the assolutely estential cooperation between the two nations."-Reuter.

STOCKS CRASH ON WALL ST.

Industrial Issues Slump 5 Points.

New York, To-day. A further heavy slump occurred on the New York Stock Market yesterday, drops of five points being again recorded in several holdings. Industrial averages plunged 4.57 to 84.88, Two Indian youths, Mohamed while rails were down 2.43 to Baksh and Abdul Rasheed who 88.96. Utilities and bonds show. were detained in connection with ed better resistance, declining the affair, were exonerated by only .91 and .80 to 23.24 and

PUBLIC REMAIN ALOOF

New York, To-day. Mr. Walzer said that traders

the worst of the stock liquida. tion has been exhausted, but the public continues remaining- aloof from the market until the professionals make the necessary technical correc-tions.—U.P. per B. C. Gold

on a Saturday, shall follow the lines cary, with commission houses is attracted about 50 miles south-east adopted in-previous years.

The Home Secretary on behalf of carbid; on the scale flown by the squerally with fresh north-the Cabinet, is making the necestional benefing and follows being interests.

The Cabinet, is making the necestion was brist, 2,800,000 by the Royal Observatory this morn-sury strangements,—British Wigs. Business was brist, 2,800,000 by the Royal Observatory this mornshares changing hands.



Reichstag Fire Trief By World Lawyers -- Famous lawyers from all over the world met in a legal commission of inquiry, at Carey Street, London-under the auspices of the world committee for the relief of victims of German Fasciem - to determine the responsibility for the burning of the Reichstag.

Mrs. Schutz and her; son, who attended to give evidence. Her husband was assausinated in Koenigsberg, and the boy was forced to view his father's corpse under threat.-(S. & G.).

CHANGCHUN **BOMBARDED** BY SOVIET

Chinese Reports Of Planes Over Changtu.

PROMPT DENIAL BY TASS. Moscow, To-day.

Tension in the Russo-Japanese dispute, which had been eased during the past few days, has been heightened by sensational reports in Chinese newspapers, which allege that Soviet aeroplanes have bombarded Changchun, and also that Soviet planes have flown

over Changtu. The official Soviet Tass news agency states that the reports are absolutely untrue. -Reuter.

Japanese Generals Promoted.

ARAKI RECOGNISED.

Tokyo, To-day. Lieutenant-General Sadao Araki, Minister of War, and Lieutenant-General Iwane Matsui, Commanderin-Chief in Formosa, and former chief military delegate to the Disarmament Conference, have been promoted full Generals.

The two military leaders were formally installed at 9.80 this morning.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4).

U.S. BANK RATE REDUCTION

Of Little Significance.

New York, To-day. The Federal Reserve Bank has reduced its interest rate from 21/2 to two per cent. The reduction is thought to possess little significance.

It is construed as a further readjustment to the current spen market money rates which are below Federal Reserve Javel.-Reu-

TYPHOON NOW OFF NAGASAKI To-day's Weather Ferenset

Silver prices opened distinctly moved replay porth-castward, and

GERMANY'S WITHDRAWAL

Official Notification To Geneva.

BRITISH MINISTERS, MEET ON DISARMAMENT

Berlin, To-day. The German Government has officially noti fied the Secretary General of the League of Nations of Germany's withdrawal from

League. — Reuter. London, To-day. The Disarmament Sub-Committee,

of the Cabinet members of which include Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, and Lord Hailsham, Minister for War, met at 10. Downing has made the farmers' condition Street yesterday afternoon.—British Wireless Service.

Germany's Case For Revision.

The post-war international struggle over arms resulting in Germany's decision to withdraw from the world disarmament conference and the League of Nations, dates from the 1919 treaty of Versailles by which severe restrictions were placed on Germany's military might by her world war foes.

The German army was reduced to a prefessional force of 100,000 men enlisted for 12year periods, the many to a const defense fleet, and mone defenses were dismentied under Allied supervision. (Continued on Page 7)

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

Pittman Drafts Bill For Congress.

Washington, Today. Senator Key Pitimen, Chairman; of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is drafting a allver free comare Bill for presentation at the next meeting of Congrees, in January.

The text follows | Senator Pittuan's recent statements on silver,-United Press, per B. C. Gold Bar Ca.

FARMERS ON STRIKE

WITH RECOVERY DRIVE IN U.S.

Prices Increase, But Incomes Drop.

FARM UNREST IS GENERAL IN MID-WEST

St. Paul. Minnesots, To-day. The Farm Holiday Association yesterday called a general strike b the farming industry. The stoppage will commence at noon temorrow.—Reuter.

Washington, To-day. The dis-satisfaction of the American farmers with the Recovery Administration is in evidence in many parts of the country.

The primary object of the Farm Holiday Association's call for a general strike is to compel the Administration to formulate FROM LEAGUE a Code for agriculture, and also

A secret meeting of the directors at St. Paul, drafted nation-wide ultimatum which states: ... "We will pay no taxes or in-

terest until we have first cared for our families. "We will pay no interestbearing debts until we receive the cost of production. "We will buy only that

which complete necessity domands "We will not sell our products unless we receive the cost of production but wil exchange our products with

Labour and the unemployed for the things we need." The extent of the strike problematical, but farm unrest is

general in the mid-West. Governor Resigns from N.R.A. The Farm Union of Montana has asked the Governor to declare wheat embargo, while the Governor of Nebraska has declared that the National Recovery Administration

worse instead of better. Ex-Governor Keith-Neville has resigned the Chairmanship of the Nebraska Recovery Administration and the Washington Farmers' Administration because he is out of

sympathy with the N.R.A. Senator Norris has told the Administration that Washington farmers are losing confidence as prices have increased while incomes have drop-

He has suggested the retire ment of Liberty Bonds with new money instead of the Government's policy of conversion.

Meanwhile, the Government are doing their utmost to overcome the disparity in prices which is the crux of the problem. (Continued on page 12.)

U.S. EMBARGO ON FOREIGN LIQUOR.

To Assist American Distilleries

BUT TREASURY LOSES \$20,000,000

Washington, To day. The Government's inblurgo on imports of foreign liquor until prohibition repeal becomes effective will cause the Treasury a loss of \$20,-

COO.DOO in pures, due to the gencella-tion, of the shipment of 8,000,000 rations. See the ship state of the pure ships willing

Woman's Varied Interest

No Longer Content With Domesticity.

BODILY AND MENTAL IMPROVEMENT

Children, portion o subjects for reading, thought and conversation, but nowadays this is no longer the case, and women are making it perfectly clear that these "Four C's" are quite insufficient for their mental needs, says a writer in the Daily Telegraph.

THE BRIDAL

FASHION

New Style Shown In

"Disgraced."

Something new in bridal vella is

trees. "She can select a dusty pale

There is no getting away from the fact that these "Four C's" constitute women's principal job in life, and as no one wants to read, shown by both Helen Twelvetrees think or talk "shop" exclusively and Adrienne Ames in Paramount's and all the time, it is only natural "Disgraced." coming to her," says Helen Twelve-

Outside Interests.

The other day a "roll call" was pink colouring for her entire outfit taken at a large working women's or the egg shell shading that is club asking for suggested subjects still popular. for future lectures. "Politics" | "A veil that is something difheaded the list, with "Health" a ferent is fashioned like the gob or close second, and "Finance" third, pillbox hat which is so popular, At concerts and picture exhibi- and has a flattering effect on the

tions women predominate, and it is head. The foundation for the useless to say that this is because bandeau is made of white crinoline, women have more leisure than cut on the bias, two and one-half

not only take an active part in head if fitted over the bandeau leather only appears unobtrusively them, but also read the sports co- with a tiny wreath of orange blos- at the sides. Black and pale blue lums of their daily papers and som buds, sewn very close together. mixed are the chosen colours. buy their that anare of the height of the bride and also handbag are a cigarette case with sugar mixture. Mix all well to-billous attacks and liverishness, clear find the winners!

men. They have the true "wan- wedding gowns." deriust" that takes them to the obscure, out-of-the-way places. At tourist agencies women are now their best customers, while those who cannot get abroad in the flesh do so in the spirit, with the help of good travel yarns and arucles.

Lastly, as regards reading, there can be no doubt that a well-read woman tackles even the ordinary job of living more efficiently than her brain to think, and stored ita pigeon-holes with useful hints and notions that are certain to come in handy.

AUTUMN DRESS IDEAS.

Epaulettes Are More Popular.

The popular tray shoulders are to remain for autumn coats-but

modified. Epaulettes are to be featured more than ever. The new ones are narrow strips of the coat material, laid along the shoulders, starting from the nock.

Blouses have military epaulettes for sleeves. They cover the top of the arm only.

Early autumn tweed ensembles have a three-quarter length coat made like a swagger but with practically all the width taken out.

Tweed skirts come high in the waist and are cut with two rounded edges in front.

Craze.

Popular Coiffure For Winter.

One popular new coiffure is a short shingle, very sleek, with practically no waves. The sides are kept long enough to wave back over the ears, and the ends are curled in clusters behind the ear

This style is ideal for hair which is at the impossible length known

las "pre-perm." Expert hairdressers and beauty that any ex'sling platinum paste and bake until done, about of stiff writing paper run the whip-

This synthetic auburn is a rich, giowing colour, like a sovereign that women should demand some- "This season the bride finds so with a dash of treacle at the temthing fresh with which to air their many pretty things to choose from ples. So beautiful that ever naminds when they got their "time that she doesn't have to rely on an tural "auburns" will submit to the all-white wedding if it is not be- treatment.

METAL HANDBAG CRAZE.

Accessories To Match.

London. There is a craze for enamelled inches wide. This is then covered metal handbags on the Continent, They are atmost as keen on sport with slanting bands of tule, and which is sure to spread here soon. and games as their men-folk, and the short circular veil, covering the The bags are long and flat, and the short circular veil, covering the The bags are long and flat, and the short circular veil, covering the The bags are long and flat, and the short circular veil, covering the The bags are long and flat, and the short circular veil, covering the long and flat, and the short circular veil covering the long and flat, and the short circular veil covering the long and flat, and long are long are long and flat, and long are lo

Travelling, '200, appeals to we keeping with the lines of the satin There are scores of new metal the pudding steadily for 2 hours. ling. Chemists everywhere sell necklaces and bracelets.

Handbeg Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Love in Disguise Real Spanish Mince Baked Cabbage Steamed Chinese Date Pudding Dinner

Mutton Soup Marinade de Carp Tartare Saucue Onion and Cucumber Salad Roast Fillet of Veal Grilled Bacon

Pumpkin au Gratin Macaroni Arabesques Love in Disguise

Take some sheep or lamb

Take 1 lb. rump steak, 1/4 lb. bcef suet, 1/2 tenspoon fresh mint; (chopped), 4 tablespoons, breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoon chopped onion. salt and pepper to taste, one egg. Chop the steak and suct very fine, then add the breadcrumbs, mint and chopped onion, and mix the

whole together with the egg. From into a round cake or balls. Use a little flour when doing them up. Do not put any water with them Put them into a jar, stand the jar in a saucepan with boiling water to come half way up Stram for 11/2

Steamed Chinese Dates 5 oz. dates; 5 oz. sugar; 4 oz. broadcrumbs; 2 oz. butter; 1 egg; Wash, stone and chop the dates. egg, add it, with the crumbs, dates, Bridal bouquets are carried high in comb and lipstick all to match, greased mould or basin, and steam little dose to-night, you'll fee; 100% become with the lines of the satin Thomas are seened of now motal the match and all for a house better and brighter to-morrow morn-

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Macaroni Araberques. 1/4 lb. macaroni; 3 pints milk; 11/4 pint cream; 1/4 pint thick custard; apricot or plum jam. Wash the macaroni, break into 14 inch lengths and stew gently till tender boiling water and simmer for 20 in the milk. When cool, put in a hair with a magnelia skin. This them with veal stuffing (cooked.) put the jam on the custard at renew blende is to be so beaut ful



If This Catches Your Eye . . .

It is simply intended to remind you hat physical fitness is largely depen-Beat the butter and augar together | ient upon daily regularity, to ensure until soft and creamy. Whisk the which there is nothing better than Pinkettes, the famous little laxative "The length of the vell depends Metal accessories to join the milk and nutmen to the butter and Pinkettes dispel constinution, banish on the length of her wedding gown. a patent push-up top, bracelet gether, turn the mixture into a well the skin, purify the breath. Just a

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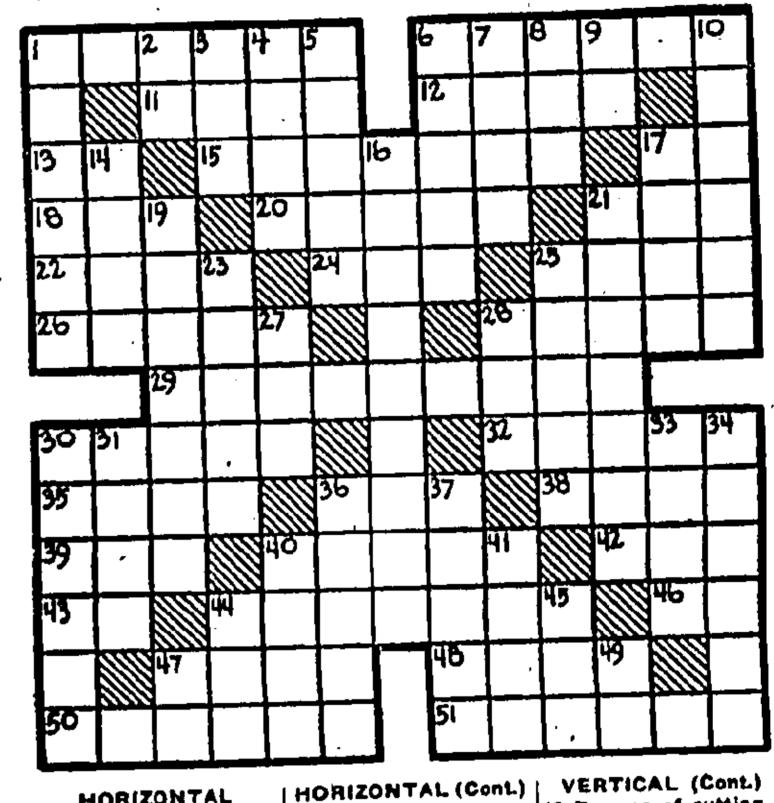
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40-On the left side

(Neut.)

48-Plural auffix

48-A dirk (Dial.)

50-Period of time

48-Because

47-800n

42-Small (Scot)

HORIZONTAL 1_Foliage

6-Molds 11-Bour 12-Gone by

15-Trappers 17-Point of compass

18-Metric land measure 20-Horse

21-Mineral apring 22-Young horse 24-Tarminate

25-Heavenly body 25-To breathe noisily when aslesp

28-Shocks 29-Allowed 30-Brightness

32-Strike 25-Sallors (Colloq.) 36-Perch 38-Cauterize

VERTICAL 1-A flower 2-Near by 3-Large cask 4-Makes a mistake

5-Affirm

6-Rate of motion

51-Not fresh

7-Compact 6-Farm animal 9-A ilquid measure (abbr.) 10-Javelins 39-Printer's messure

16-Process of cutting teeth 17-Extend over

19-Those who run away and marry 44-A thoroughfare (pl.) 21-Lessons 23-Large plant (pl.)

25-Stocky parts of a plant 27-Eagle 28-City thoroughfares

(abbr.) 30-Robs 31-Part of a pig (pl.) 33-Domesticated

84-Rubber 86-Waste 37-Brace, as a roof 40-River in England 41-Canvas shalter 44-Profix. Upward 45-Large body of sait

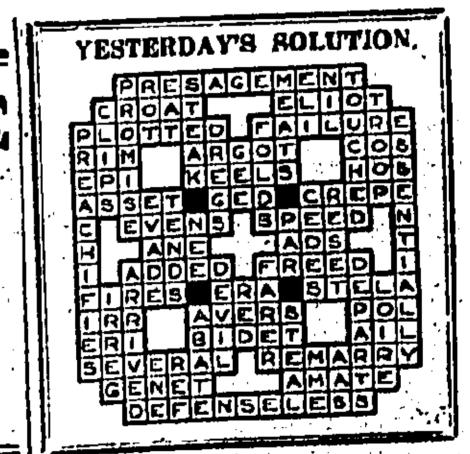
47-Army Corps (abbr.) 49-The (Bp.)

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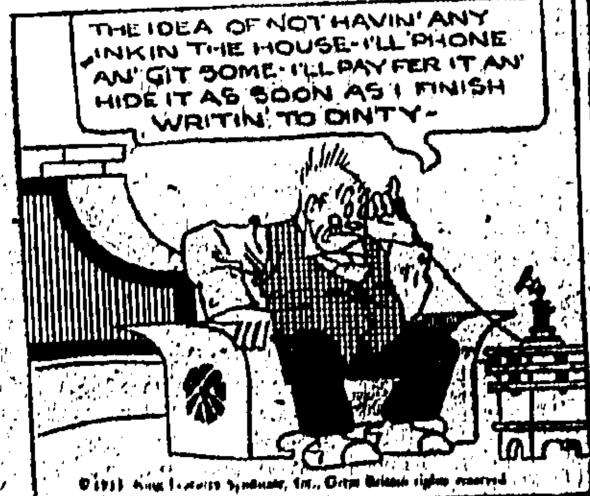
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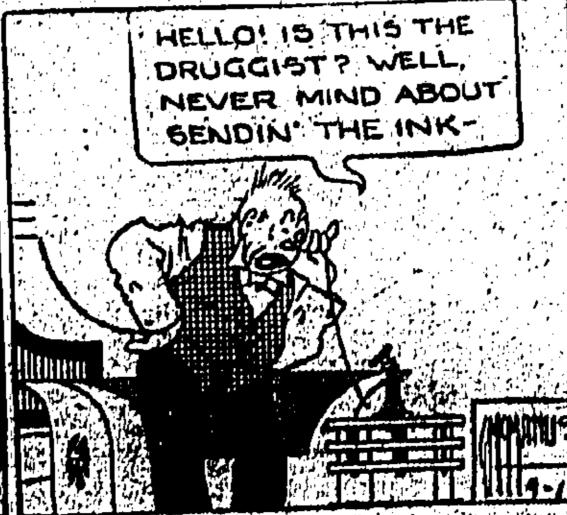


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BRIDGE NOTES

THEIR METHODS OF BIDDING

(By FRANK ENGLAND).

From among the mass of Con- that partner will respond with One tract literature which floods the No Trump, and if the handis playmarket it is refreshing to come ed in this denomination the first ucross a book advocating a system lead and subsequent leads will be which has definitely proved itself through the tenaces exposed in in practice. Such a book is "Mas- Dummy. This is sound advice ter Contract," published by John when one remembers how many Lanc. The Bodley Head, 5s., by No Trump contracts depend for Mr. P. Hal Sims, the captain of the their success on the blind original Four Horsemen Contract Bridge lead.

"Master Contract" is the English edition of an earlier book by the same author published in America under a slightly different title, but the text is the same. By his indi-Kowloon Bay. vidual victories in championship events in the States and by the feats of his "Four Horsemen" team, Mr. Sims can be regarded as one of the master Contract players of the world. That he is also a thinker and analyst of the game is provimade good for East or West by ed by his book. The system out- covering. If South has only one lined is the one claimed to be the suit cannot be cleared.

followed by him and his confreres. The author is by no means orthoas are revolutionary he invariably the original strong two a forcing i Called to Say Goodnight supports by reasoning and logic which is not unconvincing. His tain type of hand, hands which system is anything but mechanical contain certain game and probabiand wooden; it is common sense

and lastic. "COASTWISE."—An interesting book FIRE TRAFALGAR DAY RACE | He sums up the advantage of the of cartoons depicting "Bappenings" on __ MEETING will be held (Weather expert bidder over the average of cartoons depicting. There is nothing more the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on player: "There is nothing more at the "China Mail" offices. BA. SATURDAY, 21st October, 1933, com- hopeless, more helpless than th rebot Contract player who plays according to books and rules. really expert team of players per-

As an example of this, take his Badges admitting Non-Members to standards for original bids. He tried out the bid with success. at \$5.00 for Gentlemen because biddability, in his view, valent to quick tricks and second-The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, ary tricks equivalent to honour

For instance, for the defensive mitted in either Enclosure during the and borderline hands, three primary or quick tricks are necessary as Tiffing are obtainable at the Club dealer or second hand. On what the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone are termed aggressive hands which contain two suits or a long suit rebiddable, two primary tricks suffice. There is much to be said for this

view, and it undoubtedly gives elasticity in the opening bid-for example, One Spade can be bid on: S.-K Q 10 x x

H.-A Jxxx

D.—x x C.—x

because of the distributional value of the hand. But-

S.-K Q 10 x

H.—x x x D.--x x

C.—A K x x

should be passed originally because there is no chance of game unless partner can open the bidding third hand. A weak original No Trump is not

favoured. The No Trump, he states, is the Vigold standard of Contract which should not be debased." and original bids of One No trump are recommended on hands upon which other writers favour a suit bid, in particular on hands containing tenaces or suits headed by a King or Queen which should be played up to on the opening lead-for example, this hand: 8.--K J x

H.—A 10 × D.--A J x C.—K Q 10 x

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Boozy Bill & His Pals MB817. Band-Kiss by Kiss

My Gypsy Rhapsody Gypsy, Sing for Me Jan Zalski (Tenor) MR951 ends Jack of Clubs. Which card Organ Solo-Springtime Reminds, me of You

You Are My Heart's Delight The Two. South probably has Vocal Duettwo, in which case no card can be Letting in the Sunahine

As to forcing bids, in addition to | Song-"three" is recommended on a cer Piano Solo-Have You Forgotten?

lity of slam if partner holds one Club on no weaker hand than:

8.-Q x x H.-AQxxxD.---K J x

thor admits he rarely gets a chance such m'nimum strength as: S.—x x

ding it certainly has the morits of

Helen-Selection

TO DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be

p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

4.30-7 p.m .- Chinese recorded pro-

Boozy Bill's Friendly Lead

The Turning of the Tide Billy Cotton & His Band MR572.

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C.—x x a No-trump response. The au- and Two Hearts over One Spade on

> H -A Q x x x D.-KQxC.-Q 10 x

Contract Bridge. For alrm hid-These hands are considerably simplicity and precision, and I have stronger than recommended by many authors. Players, as a rule, Waltz-His theory of defensive overcalls make the mistake of over-calling also appeals to me. When not vul- when vulnerable on hands containnerable overcall with weak m-der- ing too I tile stuffing" and complain ately exercise the greatest caution of their luck when, if doubled, Bid One Heart over an original One they lose heavy penalties.

Billy Mayerl DB777. Chorus— Dug-Out Ditties The Jolly Old Fellows MR198. 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

8.3-8.35 p.m.—Concert Items. Caller Herrin' (Nairne & Gow) Annie Laurie (Old Scottish Air) Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) 917R.

On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn, arr. Sear) Ave Maria

(Bach-Gouned, arr. Sear) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 9275

The Singer Was Irish A Nation Once Again Peter Dawson (Bass) 516

Violin Solo-Legende (Wieniawski) Arthur Catterall 9859. 8.35-9 p.m.—Orchestral. Khovanchtchina-Prelude (Moussorgaky)

Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsby-Korsakow) Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halls Orchestra 9908. In a Camp of the Ancient Britons (Ketelbey) Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orch

The Merry Brothers (Gennin) Echoes of the Valley (Grnnin) Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9821. Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the

9.9.30 p.m .- From the Studio. A Planoforte Recital by Mr. Harry Programme Variations in F (Mozart) Gavotte" (Gluck-Brahms)

Cradle Song (Brahms-Grainger) May Night (Palmgren) Musette (Sibelius) Fairy Tale (Medtner) Rhapsody No. 8 (Liszt) 9.30-10.30 p.m .- Dance Music. Fox Trot— Moths Around the Candle Flame

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I'll Never Have to Dream Again

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October 19.

SILVER. Oct. 18 Oct. 19. Mer. .. 37.45 Traded 37.10 Bid Total sales for the day:-

Market: - Barely steady.

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511 contracts—627 contracts. NATIONAL SILK EXCHANGE. Silk: Commodity Exchange Inc. of Oct. 18 Range Oct. 19 Range Oct. . . 1.49 1.54 1.43 1.45

SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange: Oct. 18. Oct. 19. December March | May 1.25 1 21 Market :- Easy.

COTTON. New York Cotton Ex-Cotton: |change: Oct. 18 Range Oct. 19 Range Oct. . . . 9.01 9.01 9.16 9.16 9.16 9.17 9.21 9.21 9.20 9.21 9.36 9.36 9.33 9.33 9.50 9.50 9.45 9.45 July ... 9.65 9.66 Middling 9.35

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TRIBUTES TO LEAGUE WORK OF SIR ERIC DRUMMOND

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tish Ambassador to Rome, was at which the sons of Marshal Chang yesterday the guest of honour at a Hsuch-itang will probably undergo luncheon in London of the British-their aeronautical training, and Italian League, over which Lord which has many pupils from India. Rennell, who was himself for some has just completed the second year venrs Ambassador in Rome, pre. of its work here.

Warm tributes were paid to Sir Eric's services when Secretaryliquidation has been under way for Prime Minister, wrote "From inti-Closing Commodity Prices on several days, possibly this liquida- mate experience I can say how deep tion had nothing to do with such was the debt of all those associated factors as the weakness of commo- with the work of the League to Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc. dity prices, the European political his passionate and tireless energy. situation or anything of that sort. I am very glad to think his energy

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Silver Declines.

The dollar remains unchanged at Silver prices, for both spot and forward, declined 1/16 yesterday, closing at 18 and 18 1/16 respectively.

ULM BETTERS FLIGHT RECORD

(Continued from Page 1).

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His training here is a period of less his medical report shows him course. He is not kept here if he or in study, and as long as he stays, he is required to lead a steady in-ceased still lying in the roadway.

During his first eight months he of rigging and general maintenance. called me a-so I got into him and Meanwhile he gets occasional passenger flights, and becomes familiar with the appurtenances of aviation.

licence, which he must take; and he navigation course, and at the end of three years he should have four returned to close with the negro. Air Ministry licences and a useful Continuing, Mr. Murphy said that store of knowledge and experience. both men were taken to the Govern-

under Group-Captain R. J. F. Barton, its commandant, has taken much of the serious character of a col- 1 p.m. Pupils have their own comfortable quarters and an unusually good mess. They have squash -Reuter.

TO STUDY HABITS OF WHALES.

Discovery II Leaves To-morrow.

DA CUNHA TO VISITED

London, To-day. The Royal Research Ship "Discovery II" leaves London to-morrow on a voyage to Antarctic waters for oceanographic surveys and research He later broke the straps and final-She will call at Tristan da Cunha with mails, afterwards proceeding to cal apoplectic form. These were the Falkland Islands and South controlled treatment, but at 12.50

less Service. CHANGCHUN BOMBARDED BY SOVIET :

ionely patrol of the fringe of the

(Continued from Page 1.)

JAPAN ANNOUNCES NEW BASES FOR NAVY PLANES

Tokyo. Coincidentally with the subsidence of the latest Russo-Japan ese war scare, the Navy has an-The cross rate, London on New nounced the establishment at an York, is £-G\$4.581/2 and New York early date of new naval air squadrons at Ominato, in northern Hondo, and at Saeki, in eastern normal and the kidney was found Kyushu.

> The establishment of an air squadron at Port Arthur is under consideration. All these points would be strate-

gic in the event of host lities with

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REMINDER.

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DISCHARGED BY COURT

(Continued From Column 1)

hard work. He is not accepted un-lying in the footpath. The accused seemed to be striking the de are the reward of a successful ceased. The constable called for assistance and the accused was taken to the police station, the de-

At the Station the accused made voluntary statement and sa'd. care of engines and the mysteries "He whipped me with a cane and just landed him on the deck."

A rickshaw coolie who witnessed He thus lays the foundations of the quarrel would say that he saw knowledge for the ground engineer's the negro strike the European has begun to know something of several blows on the body. The wireless, in which he must also coolie states that the European drew qualify. Very soon he starts his aside and spoke to a sailor and then

The Air Service Training School ment Civil Hospital, where the deceased died the same day at about

Accused's Statement.

The same afternoon Sub-Inspector courts and they play most other Chester Wood took an official stategames. They have begun to ac-ment from the accused who said: -cumulate trophies for annual com- "I was going down Johnson Road at petition, and there is every sign about 12.30 a.m. to 1 a.m. when I that a high tradition is growing was accosted by a negro. He came which may become a standard of up to the rickshaw and asked if I aeronautical training to all nations, wanted a girl. I told him to get out of it and to keep away. I got out of the rickshaw and, the next thing I knew, he struck me on the head with a cane. He struck me six or seven times and then managed to get hold of him. I fell on top of him and we began punching ond fighting one another on the ground. A Chinese constable came and I went with him to the police station, where I reported the mat-

ter. That is all." Dr. J. E. Dovey said that the deceased was brought to the hospital in a violent state and in a semiconscious condition. A bad cut on the back of the head was bandaged and he was strapped in bed, ly went into convulsions of a typi-

Georgia, where she will begin her p.m. he died. He carried out the post mortem Antarctic continent.-British Wire- examination almost immediately because he felt satisfied that it was not an ordinary case of concussion.

There was a deep cut on the back of the head but no fracture of the skull. Witness said that he was not satisfied that the hemmorhage was due to violence, but "felt more and more that death was due to natural causes."

Diagnosis Confirmed.

Dr. Dovey said that he therefore made an examination of the kidneys and sent samples and;blood to the Bacteriologist and Analyst. The reports received in return confirmed his diagnosis. The blood uren was 7 times higher than to be grossly diseased.

"Hemmorhage of the brain is very common with kidney disease", said the doctor.

Describing the wounds of the accused, witness said that he had several severe marks on the neck land head which might have been compatible with blows from a cane.

Referring again to the deceased. wilness said that the resentment at Mr. Ulm and his companions left hop from Alor Star to Boursbaya. being rebuffed might have caused an London on the night of October 12, | Further misfortune befell the air, entery in the brain of a man in that reaching Karachi in 2 days, 14 men when the plane, in taking off condition to give way, resulting in hours, 14 minutes. Bad weather be- from Sourabaya, yesterday morning, violent excitement. Had the artery tween Karachi and Calcutta caused stuck in a patch of mud. Although been in the centre of the head it them to lose many hours, while an the machine was undamaged, several would have caused paralysis, but as it was it occurred at the side.

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"Moonlight And Pretzels"

man, Herbert Rawlinson, (I still "Silents"-Alice Brady. She favourably remember his many ideally cast as the silly, fluttery good performances, especially in society woman who is really nice.

Roger Pryor, the hero, has been making a name for himself, but he is hardly an artist for the camers. although he does fairly well in his part from an acting point of view. Lilian Miles, the blonde, needs the expert make-up artist of the Hollywood studio, (this Universal release was shot in New York), but she has screen possibilities with the right material.

The story times in slightly different forms. George Dwight Can't say there are any new (Pryor) is a vaudeville singer who ideas in "Disgraced." but the cast lis stranded in a small town, where do the best they can with the ||Sally (Mary Brian) hires him to material. Broadway.

her, and all his attentions appear Adrienne Ames looks the part to be concentrated upon his lead- the society girl to perfection; off show, the backers demand a large William Harrigan, (seen here sum of money, which is not to be "Pick up") is finely convincing. the Greek gambler, and hereupon the acting; it is just that the story Leo Carrillo steps in to save the is not good enough for the talent. show. In the meantime there is a Queen's). love interest which naturally does Inot run smooth, and "Sport" Powell | There will be a fine line-up of

girl friend Sally. admission. The film lacks humour, Jordan, but makes up for it in catchy We have our share of heartrendment and I advise it .- (King's).

"When Ladies Meet"

"When Ladies Meet" will be the See" list.—(King's). Its appeal will be limited, as there is little action and it mainly de-The cast is superb, and they all make their characters live under grand work. the expert, sensitive direction of Harry Beaumont.

startling frankness, intrigues the Clark, "Big Time." hearer. (I can't help remarking originality and comfort?)

A married publisher (Frank

friend, (Alice Brady).

Once again it is proved that Jane Cerr and Ian Hunter. Robert Montgomery is supreme in The biggest bouquets must be carly August, but the critics did not sophisticated comedy; yet he is so hunded to the two principals, the give it over-much braise, so this is good in drama too. Charming per- author, and the Director. Walter how it happens we had the third ||sonality.with just the right amount Fords. Between them they have showing locally." of impudence, and gay, without given us alapstick comody that Another Jamous, weekly called being artificial and ally.

Ann Harding is at her best with The names in the cast of the Montgomery. I like, too, the faint musical romance "Moonlight and hint of mockery in that golden Preizezis," (titled in England, voice. Both are so lighthearted "Moonlight and Melody") do not and equally at home in fun or in mean much to the picture "fan" parnest. Another hit in the film is here, as, with the exception of Leo undoubtedly made by an actress Carrillo. Mary Brain and an old. I can remember about eighteen time Movie favourite, the English- years ago on the stage and in the

> always the wrong thing. Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan, Marmy chief attractions are Miss Don't miss this one. (King's). Harding, Miss Brady and Mr. Montgomery, plus—a scinillating comedy-drama, which definitely makes for super entertainment. Strong advised.—(Queen's).

Disgraced"

Ising in her music store. I need Twelvetrees as the knicknack dis-[] not tell you that George is some carded by the caddish Bruce Cabot Isong writer, and finally crashes is always lovely, wistful and Gish-Hike. You are left in doubt to the Sally arrives to look for work on | end about Mr. Cabot, and I don't the Great White Way, and luckily know now whether he really loves lands a job in the chorus of the the girl he wrongs. Anyhow, hero's forthcoming show. Sicken- Father avenges our Nell-and hereing for her. he does not recognize in lies the usual courtroom drama.

ing lady Elsie. (Lilian Miles), stage she is a prominent socialite. Just before the opening of the Ken Murray, too, is helpful, and found. Elsie thereupon calls on No. I have no fault to find with

Fox Attractions

(Rawlinson) wins the controlling | Fox attractions soon at the King's, interest, so that he can star his starting off with James Dunn and his ideal starring mate Sally Ellers is due shortly at the Queen's. Few No need to worry, all ends as you in "Sailor's Luck," then the long- know their London better than the want, and the ensemble numbers, promised "I Loved you Wednes-with a bevy of really beautiful day," with Elissa Landi, Warner Baxter, Victor Jory and Mimi but also there is polgnant drama.

songs. The number that stood out, ing drama in "Bondage," which to my mind, was "Dusty Shoes," gives Dorothy Lordon (Mrs. Marian country life, cross-Channel flying, to my mind, was "Dusty Shoes," gives Dorothy Jordan (Mrs. Merian ship-launching, sumptuous settings really well rendered by Alexander Cooper) a chance to shine. Then Grey, so liked here in "Viennese comes the play that is "cleaning Maude, Nora Swinburne, Godfrey Nights". It is a bright entertain them up," as the theatrical saying Tearle, Cyril Raymond, Anthony is: Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Paddy the Next Best Thing."—Put these on your "Must

Red Headed Woman"

The best thing that Jean Harlow has yet done is "Red headed pends upon witty brilliant talk. Woman". Chester Morris, too does

"Big Time"

The list of stars in the cast see, because it was not to my liking house. should ensure enjoyment but the when I first saw it. Now, since I I remember, as a child, being

"Payment Deferred"

upon the exquisite setting design- This will be followed by Charles was evergreen. ed by that artist Cedric Gibbons. Laughton in an intensely gripping. The finest acting now comes from

"Orders Is Orders"

novelist (Myrna Loy). The man to be a winner is Ian Hay's success-portrayals. who loves her (Robert Mont ful play, "Orders is Orders", with More of this marvellous film later. gomery) brings about an introducthe American James Gleason as the It should pack the Queen's for a tion to the publisher's wife (Anne illiterate, crazy alm director and week at least. (Queen's). Harding), and they all meet at the Charlotte Greenwood, with her long I'm Telling You delightful country home of a legs and piquant personality, as his "Variety", which is considered by lady assistant

charm that lies in flawless delicacy Calthrop. The love interest (which Weakness", with Lew Ayres, apand utterly human treatment. is hardly needed) is in the hands of pears.

verges on farce, but the gags are "Time" says that "Dinner at Eight".



time for anything but laughter. Metro by David Selznick, makes

Go and learn for yourself how the Grand Hotel" look like a road show. writing the story. Americans endeavour to produce an When Irving Thalberg returned "Epic" within the barracks, calling from abroad he found his place as upon the Colonel to enact a leading No. 1 production man had role, with privates, the Quarter-usurped by this man from R.K.O.: master and the Sergeant as the and it was then "Variety" reported ter. "extras." I guarantee an evening he would quit Metro and take his of comedy situations that are a wife, Norma Shearer, and Helen Haddon Chambers' "Passers By"), At first you are almost annoyed pure delight, even though you may Hayes (whom as a film artist he they have been garnered from the with her, (as one is with just such the fun is mode in on the made) with him to United Artists. Harding is the unhappiest woman want to see her more often, and the moment.

hear her say again so charmingly nier than the stage play because of I am interested in seeing who will tin Burton and Luis Alberni con- Gleason. He most certainly tucks Unit. tribute of their best, but I admit the picture away under his arm. "The Morning Glory" world-famous polo-player, has

Hepburn, who stole our hearts in we shall shortly see in "The Morn-second is a millionaire, but divorce "A Bill of Divorcement", is at her ing Glory". She was the original rumours are in the air now. best with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., on the stage of "Shanghai Gesture". Winifred Shotter will play a Adolphe Menjou and Mary Duncan Tallulah Bankhead is lying very straight part in "Sorrell and Son", in "The Morning Glory". Sche-'ill in a New York hospital.—Mrs. In which H. B. Warner will again

"The Big Cage"

Before "The Morning Glory" wave gadget caught fire. comes the thriller with the famous! stuff. Annte Page, Walter Fords thur Jarrett, the Radio crooner. and crowds more contribute to the animal pictures. I truthfully state Everett Horton. I don't like seeing them-- know too well the agonies through which trained animals are forced to go. Clyde Beatly would argue with

me that, after all, at least the animals are sure of a meal and shelter. and, like humans, they must pay for at Law it somehow. So ybu see to everything there are two sides. At least it must be admitted this

man is truly brave; he is without a London weekly, states that Anne lions. fear in that cage with the largest number of hons and tigers ever held under one whip.—(Central). "These Charming People"

A British Paramount, the famous story of "These Charming People,"

Louis Mercanton, the Director, and a grand cast, including Cyril Ireland and others.

"The Sign Of The Cross" "These Charming People" will be shown for two days; then on October 27 starts the Cecil Blount de Mille superb production of Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross."

I think the famous director has rather sacrificed the drama for spectacle. It is a cross between a Then comes a film I am keen to Bacchanalian orgy and a slaughter-

story of the innermost emo- am one of the biggest admirers of thrilled with the reverence the play tions of a neglected wife, and her Lee Tracy, I look forward to seeing called forth. I saw Wilson Barrett husband's sweetheart, told with him in his first talkie with Mae play the part of Marcus more than once. In fact when I was a child this play was like "Peter Pan"; it

How can one help envying the humanly-acted film "Payment De-the Yorkshireman, Charles Laughrooms which reflect such taste, ferred". All due at the Star, Kow-ton, as Nero, and the French girl, Claudette Colbert, as Poppea: Elissa Landi and Fredric March as Morgan) makes love to a young A Gaumont-British film that is sure Mercia and Marcus give strong

You will say "Oh, the eternal trian- The two Americans are outstand-trical journal in the world, states gle again." Yes, but what a different ing, but a big share of the humour that "My Lips Betray" was conhandling of the situations. Here is provided by Cyril Maude as the sidered too weak by Fox for showwe have sparkling comedy with an grumpy Colonel, Cedric Hardwicke. ing in the States as the first release undercurrent of drama. Not too recognized as one of the finest of Lilian Harvey's, so they have spicy, nor, too flaming, but with a actors in England to-day, Donald shelved it till her second, "My

London had it at the Tivoli in

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEW PICTURE

Story Laid In Slums Of Big City.

ROMANCE WITH LEADING-LADY?

Hollywood.

Adhering to his policy of pantomine, Charlie Chaplin is going to make another picture, and it will be a silent film with Paulette Goddard, to whom many of the comedian producer's friends believe he is affianced, playing the leading feminine

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Chaplin studio, received orders to get the studio in readiness for the production which was scheduled the production which was scheduled so thick and fast that one has little which was the first production for to start about September 15. Mr. Reeves said that Charlie Chaplin is

> Miss Goddard is to play a tomboy character in the picture, which will be laid in the lower part of "any big city with factories."-Reu-

a person in real life) but later you the fun is made up on the spur of Evidently things have been smooth- in the film colony. She has suffered over, as no studio would want ed so much that she now feels that I hear that the film is far fun- to lose its two greatest female stars. Fate, not people, is dead against her. Howard also says that the Brithe great help given by Jimmy now be No. 1 in the Production tish climate is terribly against successful picture making. Laddie Sanford, millionaire and

Short Shots

and Woolsey vehicle.

Adrienne Ames has been married re- twice, and has a daughter nine years We are in for a treat. Katherine cently married Mary Duncan, whom old, by her first husband.

duled for showing shortly at the Erich von Stroheim was badly play Sorrell. Hugh Williams will burned at a beauty specialist's in oe Kit, (played previously by Nils Los Angeles, when the permanent Asther), who loves the girl, and Margot Grahame is the wife.

Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming Elizabeth Bergner, the German trainer Clyde Beatty strutting his champion, has recently married Ar- actress, is being acclaimed by many great critics as the finest actress on Universal will co-star in comedical the films. She will play with Doug. enjoyment of those who still like Edna May Oliver and Edward Fairbanks Jr. in the British production of "Katherine of Russia." Glad to see that Dorothy Mackail Lovely Phyths Dare is hard

will be the feminine lead with Ed. work on her first film, as second to Wynn in Metro's first film with that Sally Blane, sister of Loretta John Barrymore will play a Jew Mickey Mouse has just celebrated

in the Universal release "Counsellor his fifth birthday, which is held by his originator, Walt Disney, on Octo-Ginger Rogers joins a Wheeler ber. He has grown from obscurity to a fame which spreads round the Leslie Howard, in an interview in world, and gives pleasure to mil-

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The League And Its True Function.

Straight talk about the present the League has proved itself to dislike long sentences. standing of the League of Na. he of inestimable value apart tions, such as came yesterday from failure in some major matfrom M. Mowinckel, the Acting ters, on which criticism is apt A Tibetan flute, is played wit President of the Assembly, has to be concentrated. By its ma- the nose. American dance bane not hitherto been heard in the chinery wars, otherwise inevit- crooners use the same organ. high places of Geneva since the able, have been averted; danger-League came into existence. It ous international problems have Because a man in beside himsely is, beyond doubt, a salutary been solved. And, apart from these days it is no sign he is leading thing that the position should be questions of the world's peace. In double life. examined with frankness by the institution of the League is critics as responsibly placed and a centre round which a substan- Born Politician as fully competent to pass judg-ment as M. Mowinckel is. His has been steadily growing, and Tennessee, has been asleep for 673 Then 50 cents would, by law, be words were not by any means still grows with every day of the days. We must get him for the made to be accepted as one dollar. the facile fault-finding of a routine work of Geneva. A wide Cabinet. cynical disbeliever in those prin- variety of tasks of humanity and ciples of international co-opera- social hygiene-from the succour tion for the service of which the of refugees and the protection of League was created. On the children to the war on white contrary, he is concerned to de-slavery and the drug traffic-are fend the League as an institu- being pursued with a fulness and tion from misunderstanding. He closeness of co-operation that is, as Prime Minister of Norway, only the League organisation the spokesman of a group of could insure. The mistake has States which from the first has lain in the invoking of the staunchly upheld the League League to perform ideal, and combated what appear- impossibilities. ed to be derogation from it. The broad facts of the international situation to-day were stated with ruthless candour by M. Mowinckel. Fifteen years after the close of the war he can only! The disparity between the prosay that little progress has been duction and consumption of wheat made towards securing "a better is one of the strongest factors in understanding, a purer atmost the retardation of the economic rephere and a healthier mentality covery of the world. We have to ted with pontoons which keep among peoples." The possibility day some signs of progress towards affoat and enable it to be used as of war hangs over the future of the diminution of its effects. The a boat for one person. the nations. But is it reason-International Committee has begun able to blame the League for the task of operating the Wheat's the world economic crisis, the supply to demand, and it is under-airplines and automobiles as com- 100, the price, in dollars, of farm effects of which—and here M. stood that the Danubian countries pared with 85 per cent. for the and mine products will be raised, Mowinckel is on unassailable have arranged the allotment among average mechanical brake. ground -have contributed to the themselves of the quota of export

Mowinckel, because of imperfect preparation. Everyone admits it: and the reason why preparation is imperfect is precisely the existence of irreconcilable na-

The World's Wheat Problem.

national problems of one part of the world from those of another. Great Conferences fail, said M.

Is it fair to blame it for agreement for the adjustment of ed for a new hydraulic brake for increase of international ill-assigned to them as a whole. New A process has been developed in He would altogether estimates of this year's world pro- Europe by which steam is used to lar. The U. S. producer of seconexonerate the League from res-duction show a considerable diminu-clean old statues and fine stone daries also uses, the dollar. So ponsibilities which are really tion. The combined harvest of work and to restore and preserve the dollar price of secondaries, and those of Governments or of the Canada and the United States is ox- their original brilliance. peoples behind them. That is pected to be lower by 38 per cent. true; and the fiction of repre-while the increase in Europe outsenting the actions of the League side Russia should not exceed 6 per planning for the common benefit of Roosevelt can put up the price of as if they were anything but the cent. We may therefore count with nations the Agreement may be ap-primaries without putting up the actions of the Governments some confidence on a reduction in proved. It should lead to some price of secondaries. exercising its powers has been the coming twelve months of the aberation of the movements of The U.S. farmer and miner may Coolie Gaoled For Two often exposed. But the truth large old stocks of surplus wheat, trade, Whether the form which its receive higher prices for their prigoes something deeper than this, the existence of which has been a regulation of international supply maries, but they have to pay higher Frequently the Governments have dead weight upon agriculture, and and demand has taken will solve the prices for the secondaries they no choice but to take part in indirectly, therefore, upon all the world's wheat problem must remain need. Will, therefore, the U. S. A sentence of 2 months' hard proceedings which they realise main industries of the world. That to be proved by experience, Any farmer and miner, whose plight is labour was imposed by Mr. Balfour, may be futile. They are bound however, will not avail to abolish general advance towards prosperity Mr. Roosevelt's first anxiety, be at the Central Magistracy, this to do so by the Covenant to the disparity between productive should bring a larger consumption better off if for everything they morning, on Fung Chuen, ship, coowhich their States are parties power and consumption. Under the of wheat, if we are to judge from sell, when at the same time they lie, on a charge of larceny as a If fault must be found, it must Wheat Agreement the great produc the past, and thus the operation of have to pay higher dollar prices bailed of \$245, the property of Lo be found with a body of rules ing countries are to limit their ex the Agreement should, be cased for everything they buy? framed for the League without ports next year by an amount There has, however, been so great 11, after six months, the effort to cheung wine shop, 258. Hollywood enough regard for the immeasur equivalent to a 15 per cent, reduc a decline in the consumption of create recovery by "Codes," the De- Boad. able reserve forces of national tion in the area nown. On the other wheat per head in all civilised coun-posit Guarantee Law for Banks, It was stated that the accused had

ditons which mark off the inter-tion. Considered as a measure of establish.

EVERYWHERE

It is not only the politicians who are worried about the future of Irak. Those who, in memory of Gertrude Bell, founded the British School of Archæology in Irak a few years ago are perturbed at the

impasse which has lasted for five

months over the allocation of the

Dispute Over Antiquities

discoveries made by the School's first expedition.

What happened was this. L. Mallowan the School unearthed though sometimes stupidities can certain valuable things at Arpachiya, be clarified into sanities by the a hitherto unexplored site near help of logical scoffing. They may,

These objects were taken to Bag-held up to self-deception. dad, where they were scrutinised by the Director of Antiquities, a dis-increase the purchasing power is the confidence in British finance, tinguished German expert. Jordan. More than half were re- (the produce of fields and mines). validity of contracts expressed in tained by him for the Bagdad Museum. The rest were given for despatch to England.

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The following observations are Under the direction of Mr. M. E. not intended to be facetious, however, serve as a mirror to be

> Dr. (price) of United States primaries while the entire world doubts the Expressed in terms of dollars terms of the dollar.

of Education stepped in. He re-rent or mortgage interest to find, Ever since last May efforts have when he offers to the United States

It is not generally known that, merchandise, such as ploughs, aries. when the Irak Antiquities Law was spades, machinery, clothing, house-framed in 1924, Gertrude Bell, who hold equipment. Secondaries in was largely responsible for it, had the U.S. are too dear for the proconsiderable difficulties with the ducer of primaries to buy, because, restricted. Trade in the U.S. canthen Prime Minister, of Finance, as he obtains-notwithstanding the not find work for ten millions of but actually he dominates the Cabi-recently increased prices of wheat further expeditions by the School his primaries, he has not enough ployment, and raw materials are dollars with which to buy, from not required to be made up into the producers of secondaries, all the merchandise he needs.

An Altered Dollar

Thus far, Mr. Roosevelt seems "Most judges are brief and to o have disappointed a sympathetic fields and mines, and as the retional differences. Yet, when all the point." They are, of course, ac- world and those citizens of the U.S. is said, the truth remains that customed to speaking to people who who had expected to benefit by a much higher purchasing power (price) of U.S. primaries. meet possible ultimate failure of the first portion of his National Recovery programme, Mr. Roosevelt has been empowered by Congress to determine—that is, to alter-the gold content of the dollar. This means that, in order to

raise U. S. prices in terms of the dollar, the President can reduce the content of the dollar from 100 It follows that 100 cents would be extra credit into the monetary accepted as two dollars.

Similarly, four dollars can be When a woman arrives late she called eight dollars, and so on; and has a reason, but a man has an the U.S. citizen will in future pay and receive eight new dollars instead of four old dollars. That reminds us of "ninepence for fourpence." And we know all about that. What the rest of the world will give in goods, or other currencies, for the U.S. dollar when four has been called eight remains to be seen by us and felt by the people of the U.S.

Higher Dollar Prices

If Mr. Roosevelt, by exercising his power to determine the gold content of the dollar, should decide to provide the producer of primaries with dollars taining 50 cents Instead of

the U. S. farmer and miner are not the only persons who use the dol-

move towards doubling itself. It is hard to believe that Mr.

save the althation?

Meantime the dollar is terrified of its own shadow. It is pouring in a Niagara-like torrent out of the U.S. and seeking sanctuary behind the ramparts of sterl-

All Trade Is Barter

We see this in the high prices of Mr. Roosevelt has been trying to British gilt-edged securities. Such

nd cents, the purchasing power in The task of the U.S. is to findthe United States of primaries, al- wages for ten millions of unemthough higher than it was, is still ployed persons, and the National At this stage the Iraki Minister too low. Even when there is no Recovery programme aims at bringing about recovery in trade. of All trade is barter, direct or inprimaries cannot yet pay his way die ct. The fatal defect in the U.S. trade position is that primary been made, unofficially and officially, producer of secondaries the money producers receive only low prices for their primaries, while the fac-Secondaries are manufactured demand high prices for second-

The exchange or barter-i.e., trade-between primaries and secondaries is, therefore, gravely unemployed workers, factories are for working at reduced capacity of emmerchandise. This keeps down the prices of primaries.

> As the purchasing power of the U.S., and, indeed, of the world. arises from the produce of the covery of trade programme is not functioning with the promised success, and in order to meet the increases in costs of production and in retail prices the primary producers demand that the President should embark upon one or more of the following schemes:

(a) Controlled currency inflation:

(b) Reflation;

(c) Manipulation of the isometric, or metallic, or bimetallic monetary standards. Forms Of Inflation

Others demand the pumping of system, so as to force industries to By this lawful process Mr. borrow the very cheap credit and Rooosevelt can wave a magician's produce goods which they may not wand, say "Bailyhoo," and so be able to sell; or to borrow it to transform 100 cents into two dol- buy goods which they do not want. lars to the music of brass bands. or cannot afford. In any case, those who advocate credit inflation torget that a Government cannot compel the most helpful type of borrower to use that credit.

(Continued on Page 10).

PETTY THEFTS BY EMPLOYEES.

Two Shop Messengers Bound Over.

Pun Cheuk, and Wong Yat, two messengers in the employ of . Ye Olde Printerie, China Building, were each bound over in a sum of \$50 by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a bottle of kerosene and a bottle of disinfectant, the property of But the firm.

Both defendants pleaded guilty, usking for leniency on the grounds that they took the goods for their own personal use only.

Mr. V. C. Labrum, the complainant, said that the firm would have no further use for their services.

-THEFT OF \$245.

Months.

sentiment, and with even less hand, the consuming countries have cries, while world production has and by mass hysteria has given but a good record and had been trusted regard for the differences in undertaken not to encourage any in been enormously increased, that disappointing results, will tamper with money before, but had yisided material, moral and cultural con-crease in their own what produc squilibrium may prove difficult to re-ing with the value of the dollar to sudden temptation. The money

ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE

Kerosene Poured On Gagged Victims.

EVIDENCE OF IDENTIFICATION OF PRISONER

Corroborative evidence of a threat to ignite the kerosene oil which had been poured over the victims was given at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the hearing of the charge of armed robbery against Wu Shiu wing, alias Wu Ah tauen, was continued before the Acting Chief; Tustice, Mr. J. R. Wood,

On Wednesony last, Lau Hungvuet, former foki at the - naberdashery shop at 275, Des Voeux Road West, where the crime was, carried out, pleaded guilty to charge of robbery by two or more; persons and was sentenced to five ! years hard tabour

Accused yesterday stated in evid ence that he was a fruit stall holder, aboard a river steamer plying becrime

Mi J. A. Fraser, Assistant At-Torney General appeared on bobalf of the Crown.

The following jury were empanell ed Messrs. W. Mellean (foreman), P. B. Barker, F. X. Gomes, V. T. Low, C. L. Rocha, A. W. Ingram and) A. C. Gomes.

Chau Yui-tung, stated in evithe back of her neck to keep her Tamar, and 24 Sea Scouts. quiet. The robbers tied up all The order for the parade is as the fokis, her husbands and his follows:-conculune, and poured kerosene Units will form up on the over them, after covering them up. Football ground at 10.20 a.m. Superintendant of Police, stated the Dockyard Main Gate, Queen's

prisoner.

the prisoner, who was given an apportunity of questioning the wit

His Lordship. Is that so? Mr. Scott: Yes. My Lord.

His Lordship. Surely that is wrong. An identification parade is held for the purpose of picking out the prisoner and not for conversation purposes.

Continuing, Mr. Scott said the grasped her by the throat.

Chung Sun-yuet, eldest daugh | Representatives of the Navy ter of the complainant, stated that League will be at the junction of the was awakened in the night by Chater Road and Jackson Road. one of the robbers and tied and On the arrival of His Excelany of the robbers.

The hearing is proceeding.

ADMIRAL DREYER DUE ON NOV. 20

Destroyers Return To Port To-day.

H.M.S. Kent, with Admiral Sir Frederic Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., on board, is expected to ar rive in Hong Kong from her Japanese cruise on November 20.

H.M.S. Cumberland is expected to arrive on November 14 instead December 18, as previously announced.

The Admiral's yacht, the sloop Falmouth, will arrive on November 3 instead of November 6, as previously stated.

which left for exercises on Tues Gun's crew, with the "Victory day, returns to port to-day.

Donations Now Total \$20,664.83.

The following donations to Cheer-O Club Fund have been re-

ceived:-

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PARADE

Cenotaph Ceremonial SHIPS' BANDS AND SAILORS TO PARADE

The Trafalgar Day parade at the Cenotaph to-morrow morning will be attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Captain D. Euan Wallace, M.P.. Civil "Production Conference" takes the Commodore, Captain Frank November 1. Elliott, R.N., O.B.E

wreaths.

On completion of the wreathlaying ceremony, the "Victory Model" on a gun carriage, drawn by men from H.M.S. Berwick will parade the city, accompanied by volunteer lady flag-sellers.

The units taking part will contween the Colony and Wuchow, and sist of one platoon from H.M.S. his defence, was that he was on his Berwick, one plateon from the way to Wuchow at the time of the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, two facilitating economic enterprises. sections from the Fourth Sub- The Government will be invited marine Flotilla, two sections from at the Conference to take steps to H.M.S. Folkestone and the com- regulate to a certain extent the rebined Royal Marine Bands of the lation between production and con-Berwick and Suffolk, with one umption, as a preliminary towards platoon of the Royal Marines introducing a planned economy.from the latter vessel.

In addition there will be in attendance representatives from the China Coast Officers' Guild. dence that the prisoner held a re- 18 Deep Sea Scouts drawn from volver to her throat and a knife to the Berwick, Wild Swan and

Mr. W. R. Scott, Assistant and march off at 10.30 a.m. via an identification Road, Jackson Road, Des Voeux Central Police Road and Wardley Street, to the Station at about 12.35 p.m on Cenotaph. The Field Gun's Crew There were nine per will leave the procession on arsons in the parade meluding the rival at Murray Road, wheeling right down Murray Road, and One of the witnesses picked out march by Chater Road to the Cenotaph, halting at the junction of Chater Road and Jackson Road, just before reaching Jack-

son Road. The Combined Bands of H.M.S. Berwick and Suffolk and the iBerwick's Field Gun's crew, with the "Victory Model." will be positioned outside the Hong Kong Club in Jackson Road, facing the Cenotaph.

The remainder of the Parade witness definitely stated that the will be in Chater Road in line, prisoner was the man who had facing the Cenotaph, with the wreath bearers on the left.

She could not identify lency the Governor, the parade will be called to attention by the officer in charge, the Bands and the Field Gun's crew to conform.

> Representatives of the Navy League will then be introduced to the Governor at the function first Y.M.C.A. debate of the season. Cenotaph, followed by repre- the present times?" sentatives of the Navy League

their wreaths.

Following the wreath-laying ceremony, bugiers and bands will sound the "Last Post," followed by the "Revellle," - to bring the ceremony to a close.

His Excellency the Governor will then walk round the Parade. When H.E. The Governor has completed his inspection, the The Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, Parade will march off, the Field Model" and lady flag-sellers parading the town via Connaught Road, Queen Victoria Street and CHEER-O CLUB FUND Queen's Road, the remainder returning to the Dock Yard via Golf Club at Fanling on Sunday:

the Prince of Wales' Gate. Space will be reserved for members of the Consular body and of

Donations Now Total

The following donations to St. 10.16. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund 10.20 , D. M. Kerr F. R. Otto. have been received!--

Mr. A. R. F. Raven \$7 20 Previously acknowledged 20,079.88 Previously acknowledged ... 8,859 10.32

FOR HANGCHOW

Production Problems To Be Discussed.

GOYERNMENT REGULATION WILL BE INVITED

Shanghai, To-day. Amother novel Conference is to be introduced in China when the

The parade will commence at leaders and delegates of industrial lof this sort. terprises and standardising their the German collector. products in the country.

Resolutions will also be submitted by some delegates for closer co-operation with financial circles, with a view to improving and

Central News Agency.

ADMINISTRATION KWANGTUNG.

Canton Conference Opens.

PROVINCIAL MAGISTRATES TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

Canton, To-day. Mr. Ihn Yun Koi, Civil Governor f Kwangtung, presided over the opening meeting of the province- teeth. wide Administrative Conference this morning attended by over 90 Magistrates of various districts of the Province.

The Conference is the first of its kind held in Kwangtung and its obtion by the adoption of resolutions which will be submitted for discus-

sion at the Conference. After the opening ceremony, the Conference will be set to work this afternoon. The plenary session will probably cover a week or so.--Central News Agency.

Y.M.C.A. DEBATE DICTATORSHIPS.

Are They Suitable To Present Times?

of Jackson and Chater Roads, held in the West Lounge of the ernor will lay a wreath on the being "Are Dictatorships suited to

By a considerable majority, the

and any others who wish to do meeting decided in the negative. The case for the affirmative was Officers in charge of units will proposed by Mr. D. J. A. Crozier salute when wreath bearers re- and was seconded by Mr. J. M. move hats or salute, after laying Kelleher. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, assisted by Mr. N. Stockton propounded the negative issue. prise. The Rev. F. Short resided.

GOLF STARTING TIMES.

Sunday's Pairings At Fanling.

OLD COURSE 0.28 a.m. J. A. R. Selby A. E. Lissa-

C. E. Moore, C.-G. Marrable. A. B. Purves F. A. Red-H. N. Williamson P. R. .. O. Eager E. des Voeux. G. W. Roeys P. Austin.

10.24 C. H. Bradley E. D. Mat-A. D. Humphreys W. G. C. Worrall H. B. Forster. 10,86 . E. Davidson R. H. Wilde. NEW COURSE. 0.32 a.m. C. Richards H. Humpton.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE MAN WITH THE EYEGLASS

by Peter Cheyney.

the ordinary sense of the ready! word. I have always specialised Lord of the Admiralty, and place at Hangehow, Chekiang, on works of art, checking up on art you heard that I am going to be counterfeiting, tracing originals Industrial and commercial of antiques and other business

11 o'clock in Statue Square when and agricultural organisations will The strangest case in which I ever that no woman could make you as H.E. The Governor. Captain participate in the deliberations of found myself concerned was that of happy as I could. But enough of Wallace and representatives of the Conference, which is summon the Massaq Corot. This priceless this—let me talk to you about the the Navy League will lay ed by the Conference, which is picture—an invaluable work of art second thing, since I no longer apsummoned by the Central Govern. -was stolen from Leplow House, a peal to you." ment with the object of improving north country mansion which was She told him her plan. It was and co-ordinating productive et. then rented by the Graf Von Massaq, nothing less than the stealing of the

Man With The Eyeglass. We found the picture, but the sell in America.

story of the theft is more than interesting. Here it is:

One evening as Darracqual was he was inclined to agree. arranging to his fastidious satisfaction his white tie before going out to dinner, Valatz, his valet-and accomplice-informed him that no less a person than Gerda---was waiting downstairs to see him. Darracqual smiled. He expected

trouble with Gerda. A few minutes later he went down. She was, as usual, exquisitely dressed, and looked more beautiful. She had photographs and plans of than ever. Darracqual gave her a the house; the picture gallery, the cigarette.

"Wnat's the job this time?"

things," she said in her soft, broken putting the copy in its place. English. "First, don't you remem- Darracqual thought for a while her that once you said you would and then agreed to do the job. He

ject is to improve local administra- YEUNG WO HOSPITAL

Sold To Hong Kong Sanatorium Co.

NAME OF INSTITUTION TO BE RETAINED

The purchase of the Yeung Wo Hospital and properties belonging "What is it, boss?" he asked. to it was yesterday completed in "What's Beautiful got for us this GERMANY'S accordance with the terms original-time?" ly agreed upon between the Hospi- Darracqual lit a cigar and readtal and the purchasers, the Hong justed his eyeglass. Kong Sanatorium Company. price is stated to be over

lakus of dollars. One of the principle objects of the we'll do it, in our own way." A large audience attended the Hong Kong Sanatorium Ltd. is to reorganise and enlarge the various medical services of this well known following which H.E. The Gov- institution last night, the subject hospitals. Another declared object is the perpetuation and augmentation of the charity surgical and charity maternity wards, while the free out-patient clinic will be opened after three weeks of fruitless inves- not Germany's eastern borders.

daily with extended hours. Fan, the former chairman of direc- anonymous latter suggesting that if ched a campaign for full equality Europeans. tors, is once more returned as chair- the reward were increased to three in armaments, and by threatening man of directors of the new enter- thousand "there might be something in August to quit the conference

opened in May of last year.

News In Brief.

Ng Wah, a marine hawker, charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsel the Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday with throwing The following are the starting acid over his mistress, Chan Yuettimes for the Royal Hong Kong ying, with intent to do her grievous bodily harm, was sentenced to five years' hard labour.

Before Mr. Schofield, at the Cenboth Councils at the south-east corner of the Cenotaph, on the grass 9.40 "A. C. Young H. S. Dinsdale. trai Magistracy yesterday, two
ner of the Cenotaph, on the grass 9.40 "A. K. Mackenzis F. D. Portuguess youths, R. Crestijo and
as the reward, but the thing was Germany was to have a conscript A. Bilva, were bound over in \$50 to as the reward, but the thing was Germany was to have a conscript heavily-armed powers had no inten-H. H. Mundy C. W. F. keep the peace for six months for to get the picture back. having assaulted Lo Tsang, a film A. T. Lay, H. C. Hopkins. operator, at the Oriental Theatre on A. O. Brawn, C. W. Jeffries, September, 80. The first defendant land Yard, who was to bring back Germany demanded the right to statement of Norman H. Davis the " J. W. Mayhew A. McKellar. was also ordered to pay \$5 compensation to the complainant.

to arrest him. was found guilty by arrested the man on suspicion and ward. Barracks yesterday morning. The picture. He produced it. sentence was reserved for confirma | It was also d'fake!

AM not a private detective in like to marry me? Well—I am

Darracqual laughed. "But you didn't take me seriously, in tracing missing, or stolen, did you?" he said. "And haven't

Her eyes narrowed.

"So it is true," she murmured. "Very well, Gerard, but remember

Massaq Corot from Leplow House. After some investigation I got in- The picture, part of Massaq's colto touch with Gerda ----, a very lection, was easy to get. There was beautiful Swedish woman who had no watchman. Gerda had a marbeen mixed up in several business vellous copy of the picture in her of a like sort. Through her I saw possession that could take the place the famous (or infamous) and of the original and that would decharming Gerard Darracqual, proba- ceive a casual inspection long enough biy the first picture thief in the for the original to be got into Belworld, commonly known as The gium, where she had a purchaser who would pay a good price and re-

She thought it would be the perfect ending for Gerard's career and

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Mighty Water," by Francis Gribble.

grounds-everything. All the spade "What is it, my dear?" he asked. work had been done. All that remained was for Darracqual and She smiled, showing her lovely Valatz to get into the house, cut out the picture, and get it out to the "I come to see you about two car that would be waiting near by,

was to go fifty-fifty with her. They arranged details and then he helped her into her furs. She looked out of the window at the thick London fog and made a grimace.

"I do not like this country and its fogs," she said. "I had hoped that you and I-" she shrugged her shoulders.

"Au revoir, my friend," she said. When she had gone Darracqual rang the bell for Valatz. That worthy grinned.

"I 'don't know," he murmured. three "I don't trust her. And this job looks easy, Valatz—too easy. But

Four weeks later the theft of the Corot was discovered. into the original frame.

Scotland Yard was called in and, German and lalian trontiers, but of marine subjects. doing." The increased reward was wrung an agreement recognizing who was staying at a London hotel.

I went to see her. She promptly "sold out" on Dartails as to how the theft had been movement meanwhile hastened the carried out; informed me that the crisis. Corot was, at the moment, in the

Massaq. Obviously the woman de-tions were carried out.

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WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page 1).

The treaty, which also set up the The League of Nations, provided for trator, Messrs, Lammert yesterday copy, so beautifully done that it moves toward disarmament. Ger-sold at auction a collection of oil had even deceived Von Massaq's many became a full memoer of the paintings, forming part of the esfirst casual glance, had been fitted League in 1926, after the Locarno tate of the late Captain T. G. Purtreaties had guaranteed the Franco- vis, well known locally as a painter

tigation, Von Massaq offered a re- When the world disarmament ed of, the prices paid ranging up to The name of Yeung Wo Hospital ward of two thousand pounds. Two conference opened Feb. 2, 1982, un- \$80. is being continued and Dr. Li Shu days after this he received an der League auspices Germany laun-The present hospital building was advertised, and very promptly a let- ner equality from the other powers

Nazi Victory.

The victory of Chancellor Adolf racqual. She gave the date and da-Hitler's strongly nationalistic Nazi

The negotiations of recent weeks hands of a receiver in Brussels, preliminary to the scheduled reopenwhere Darracqual was also to be ing of the arms conference Oct. 16 found, and hoped sincerely that her were shaped to grant concessions to Laconia. beloved Gerard would get five years! Germany, looking toward putting A wonderful example of "hell the British arms plan of last March having no fury like a woman scorn-into effect, along with the French plan of international supervision to I went back and reported to Von see that the proposed arms limita-

Next day I went over to Brussels as France's continental force, ex- by the treaty of Versailles. with a detective pergeant from Scot-cluding armies in France's colonies. Against this contention is the Darracqual. The Belgian police had equip this army adequately.

been advised of the circumstances. The former Allied powers, notably he was "more than ever convinced and we were met in Brussels by two France, Great Britain and the of the sincere purpose of the heavily-Wilfred John Evans, a private in detectives, who promptly took us United States, took the position that armed countries to take effective the South Wales Borderers, charged round to the receiver indicated by the negotiations were designed to measures to make disarmament a with striking a superior officer with Gerda --- , and who kept a small reduce armaments, and not to in reality." a dagger and using threatening lan. antique shop. There I got my first crease the might of any nation but He maintained that "qualifutive guage when that officer endeavoured surprise. The Belgian policeman to scale the strength of others down- equality of armaments should pri-

communication Saturday that the their military might-A. P.

AUCTION SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS.

FRUM LEAGUE Work Of Late Captain T. G. Purvis.

By order of the Official Adminis-

A total of 22 pieces were dispos-

The purchasers were mostly

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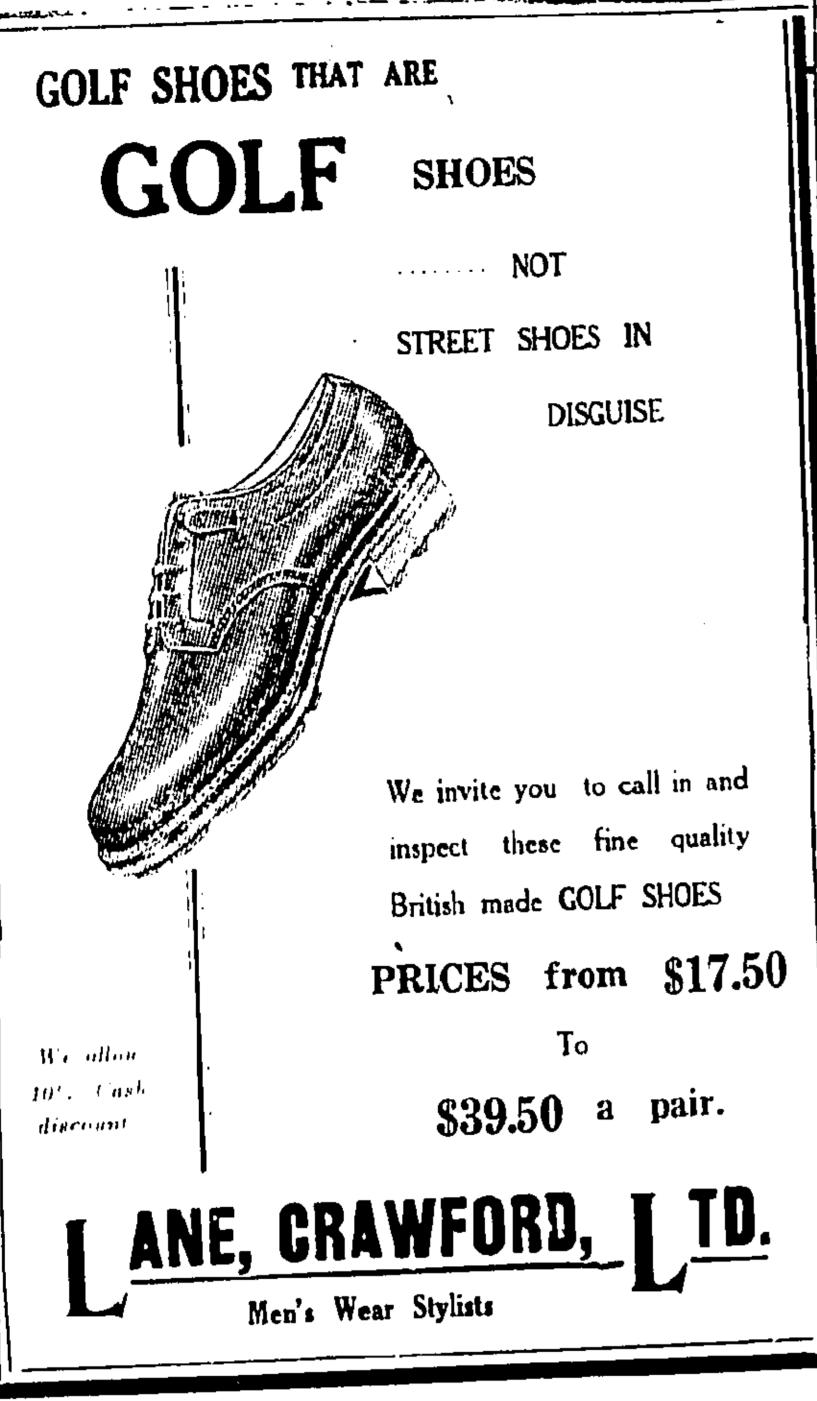
Shamrock For Festival.

New York. A box of shamrock, the gift of Mr. De Valera. President of the Irish Free State Executive Council to the California Flower Festival, was brought here by the lines,

The festival will be held at Ban Leandro, a suburb of San Francisco. The shamrock will be sent to the West Coast by air mail.-

American ambassador at large, that

marily be sought through reduction a District Court Martial at Murray then demanded production of the Germany charged bad faith, said of armaments of the heavily-armed she was kept in the position of a powers, not through acts on the part second-class nation, asserted in a of others in an attempt to build up





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BEAT SHOULD **EVERTON**

ARSENAL ENTERTAIN LEICESTER

Clash Of Sheffield Teams On United's Ground.

BIG SCOTTISH LEAGUE GAMES

(By RANGER)

The clash between Everton, Cup- Bury (2) holders, and Tottenham Hotspur, present League leaders, at Goodison Hull (-) Park should provide the tit-bit of Lincoln (2) the Home Football League pro- Notts C. (1) gramme to-morrow.

to the Arsenal on their own ground SWANSEA (0) v Notts F. (1) by three clear goals and what the Arsenal can achieve without Alex BRIGHTON (1) v Coventry (0) James and Joe Hulme the Spurs Bristol C. (3) can accomplish with O'Callaghan CLAPTON (0) and Hunt in their fast-moving forward line.

The Arsenal are entertaining Leicester at Highbury and may displace SWINDON (2) Huddersfield Town, who are encoun- TORQUAY (2) tering stiff opposition at Derby. Aston Villa are visiting Manchester CARLISLE (3) City where they will do well to CHESTER (8) secure a point from last year's Cup finalists.

Pompey are visiting Leeds who are favoured to win.

eams should provide a spectacular STOCKPORT (4) v Gateshead (3) display which may end in a division Walsali (1) of spoils. The two teams drew the York (4) corresponding fixture last year, and the Wednesday won the return game on the United's ground.

ly extended against Hull City, but AYR (2) their prospects are distinctly bright Clyde (7) in view of their recent form. The DUNDEE (2) big matches in this division are Falkirk (2) big matches in this division are HIBERNIANS (-) v St. Mirren (-) the London "derbies" between Mill- MOTHERwall and the Hammers, and the WELL (4) Cottagers and the Bees, which will RANGERS (4) v Hearts (4) probably result in a draw in the ST. JOHNfirst case, and a win for Fulham in THIRD the second game.

they shatter Queen's Park Rangers' 100 per cent, home record. There is likely to be no change in the leadership of the southern section.

Tranmere Rovers will probably receive a setback in the northern section in which Chesterfield and Barnsley are expected to record away triumphs to retain their positions at the head of the table.

Queen of the South, who have won their last five matenes will probably meet their "Waterloo" at Aberdeen, but a grim struggle will be witnessed.

Motherwell are expected to bent the disappointing Celtic side, though the Rangers were

English League.

ARSENAL (8) v Leicester (2) Birmingham (2) v Wolves (0) BLACKBURN (1) v Chelsea (3) FIELD (3) v Tottenham (-) v Portsmouth (1) EVERTON (-) LEEDS (0) v Portsmouth (
Manchester C. (5) v A. Villa (2)
Middlesboro' (0) v Liverpool (1) y Sunderland (1) v Sheffield U. (3) WEST BROM (-) v Stoke (-)
SECOND DIVISION.
BLACKPOOL (-) v Oldham (-)
Bradford C. (0) v PRESTON (0)

v MANCHESTER v Brentford (-) v BOLTON (-) v Plymouth (0) v West Ham (0) v GRIMSBY (3) PORT VALE (3) v Bradford (1) SOUTH.

THIRD DIVISION (South)
ALDERSHOT (4) v Reading (4) v Bristol R. (3) v Watford (2) v EXETER (1) LUTON (3) Newport (1) NORTH-

The Spurs should win, in spite of the home side's ground advantage.

The Argonal are entertaining left.

AMPTON (-) v Charlton (-) v Charlton (0) v Gillingham (0) v Gillingham (0) v Cardiff (1) v Southend (2) v Bournemouth (1) THIRD DIVISION (North) BARROW (2) v Darlington (0) v Hartlepools (8 CHESTER-

v FIELD (•) DONCASTER (1) v Wrexham (1) HALIFAX (0) v Accrington (0) The meeting of the Sheffield Rotherham (2) v Tranmere (0) V BARNSLEY (1)

Scottish League.

v Mansfield (3)

FIRST DIVISION. Bolton Wanderers will be serious- ABERDEEN (-) v Queen O'S. (-) v Partick (0) v Hamilton (2) v Cowdenbeath (2) v QUEEN'S PK. (3) v Celtic (2)

ne second game.

Cardiff City will cause a supprise (Figure) in brackets denote result teams in capital letters are forecasted

STONE (6)

– v Kilmarnock (1)

SPECIALS

Motherwell, Arsenal, West Bromwich, Aberdeen, Birow. AWAY Liverpool, Chesterfield, Barnsley.

Bolton, Preston. DRAW8 Newcastle, Wednesday, Millivall, Lincoln, Clyde.

hold to a draw earlier in the and the Rangers, League champions, should overcome the Hearts.



RANGERS SUPERIOR TO ARSENAL.

Weak Right Wing Of Londoners.

London, Sept. 25. Forty thousand people were present at Ibrox Park, yesterday, when Glasgow Rangers beat Arsenal. after a hard and interesting game, by 2 goals to nil. The Rangers were the better team, particularly in attack.

The Rangers were well served by Gray, Meiklejohn, and Brown in a rugged defence, and by their left wing in attack. They took the lead thirty-five minutes after the start when Smith scored. The home team continued their ascendancy in the second half and eight minutes from the finish McPhaii netted.

Moss, in goal, and James were Arsenal's best men, but the team was weak on the right. Jack did little of note until moved to centre-forward near the end.

100 PER CENT HOME RECORD

THE following seven Clubs have 100 per cent. home records: Leeds United, Port Vale, Queen's Park Rangers, Chesterfield, Barnsley, Hartlepools United, and Motherwell

NO AWAY POINTS

HE following four Clubs have , not secured an away point: Sheffield United, Bradford, Swansea Town, and Rockdale.

BOY WONDER FOR ARSENAL?

Player Who Caused Scotland To Falter.

London, Sept. 25. Boy Martin, the 19-year-old Irisi centre-forward, who played the bi part in Scotland's unexpected de feat by Ireland at Glasgow, is the behind-the-scenes Soccer topic of the week-end.

There has been the inevitable rush, for the signature of the nev prodigy, but the fee being asked by Belfast Celtic is of such stagger ing dimensions that even the A senal are heritating.

It may be concluded that whe the player does come to England h destination will be Highbury. M Herbert Chapman, who, wit others, has been to Belfast, is opinion that Martin is not yet rea for first-class football.

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs at A Glance

comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Football League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type, The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

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JOTTINGS FROM HOME SOCCER FIELD

OM Priestley, of Chelsca, has a L curious record in International hongurs.

matches for Ireland he was capped few teams have broken up so quickly as a junior, as a full amateur, and as the Wanderers' Cup-winning one of k as a senior. But the caps did not ; come in that order.

Priestley had played only four for out. Colernine.

Then, last September. Priestley played in the International proper against Scotland.

The South African R.A. have received a cable from West Bromwich Alhion regretting their inability to make a tour of South Africa in 1984.

.- W. Davies, the Tottenham Hotspur and Welsh international outside-right was yesterday transferred to Swanson

"Judea."—A referee can signa time rollies the ball is out of play provided he has not avaided a penalty-kick, in which event lu must apait until the spot-kick has been taken before ending the match.

Ferrier, Mother well's .. (amous .. out side left, who is an Maglishman by birth, has stored no fewer than 19 league goals in the last ton seasons. a record for a winger.

The decision of Harry Nuttall, Bol. Queen of the South are likely to ton Wanderers' "star" half-back of a up Bob Whitelaw, the ex-Celtic h year or two ago to join Nelson, the back, who was with Bournemouth Lanenshire Combination club, as a season.

At the end of the 1931-32 sen- the extraordinary apprepate of \$15 amoteurs. son, while playing for Coleraine, Football League goals, the total Priestley was given his amateur being made up like this: Jack 263, Manchester United, by losing the cap against Scotland A week or Lambert 116, Coleman 97, Bastin first twelve games last year, made two later he was chosen for the 02. Hulme 02, Bowden 80, and worst start of any club in the his junior match against Scotland. James 69. There is no parallel in of the league. There was a protest about that, of the entire history of the Football course, but the rule said that a League, just as an aggregate of 815 at the annual meeting of the Line player was eligible as a junior, if is quite without precedent—at least, City Club, said that there was he had played not more than five so I am assured by the mathema- ground in the country which rece matches for a menior club. And tical fiend who has worked this all more attention than Bincil Bank.
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"DIXIE" DEAN INJURED.

Operated On After Arsenal Game.

NOW OUT OF GAME

London, Sept. 25. Dixie Dean, Everton's international centre-forward, who had an ankle-bone splintered in the match with Arsenal last Saturday, was operated on this morning for the removal of two fragments of bone. He will not play again for a month or live weeks,

This is serious blow for Everton, as Dean has been in expellent form this season and had scored in every match.

Clapton Orient are still in the r ket for new players, chiefly half-ba Mr. David Pratt, the manager, Seven Arsenal forwards share hopes of being able to recure on

Third Lanark's new pivot, R is 131/4 stones in weight.

Bobby Yorke, the old Ayr U half, is back in Aldershot for second season. He has been kee fit during the summer months pla cricket for Dunfermline Carnegie ket Club.

Of Leicester City's 26 signed eight are six-idoters-two goalkeepers, Kilmarnock dWdLw, ... 13 two backs, three half-backs, and one Ayr Utd. LwDwW ... 18

Football Association shows a profit of £1000 on the season's working.

Although Smith, Queen of the South, Hamilton DDwWl 11 is the smallest keeper in league football, he is about the most attractive member of the Dumfries eleven-

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CHINA FOR LINCOLNS OR SOUTH

NANKING GAMES

Canton Beaten By Three Clear Goals.

COLONY SWIMMERS DO WELL

Miss Yeung Sau King Records "Triple" Win

A crowd of 40,000 witnessed Shanghai's triumph over Canton by 3 goals to nil yesterday in the final of the Soccer Championship at the Chinese National Athletic Meeting in Nanking.

King Chaong, Tam Kong Pak, and "Darkie" Chen playing for them. The Games, which opened on the "Double Tenth" will be term nated

to-day by an impressive ceremony. The Colony swimming stars did Style.

the loss of only two sets

The results were: Hou Fer-lat (Shanghar) best Lin

Bo Wah 3-1 Wong Min shing a Shonohara to be

Chin Yu-peng 3 1 (Shanghai) beat Lim Nam and

Chang Do-chu 3-0. With everything depending on the doubles match the Szechuen latter' pair defaulted to the Shansi couple.

in the middle of the Ladics' Final The scores were: Miss Pioa Tal-king (Szechnen)

best Miss Wong Chun-ting 2-0.

Miss Wong Chun-soi (Shansi) heat Miss Li Yoa-bin 2 -1.

The following were yesterday results: SWIMMING.

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Men's 100 Metres Free Style

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3. Wong Sau-shan (Canton). 4. Tze Hsing-peng (Lioaning) Time: 1 min. 8.4 sec.

200 Metres Women's Free Style

Relay. 1. Hong Kong

2. Canton

3. Tsingtao Time: 2 min, 45 secs.

Women's 200 Metres Back Stroke.

 Miss Yeung Sau-king (Hong Kong)

2. Miss Yeung Sau-chun (Hong Kong)

ning) Time: 3 min. 41 sec.

Baseball Final. 4 Hupeh Canton

Men's Basketball Final. 49 Shanghai Hupeh

Hong Kong Beaten A Swimming.

WIN LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Nanking, To-day, In the National Athletic Meet yesterday Canton won the Mens' Swimming Championship with Hong Kong second.

Ladies' Champlonship, Hong Kong Birmingham scored the 20th's Warachi, To-day. securing the title with Canton fourth goal. second. Renter.

12th Bty.-Cliff, Wilson. Wharton Walker G., Allen, Harris, Suffolk, Scott, Edmonds, Walker C. and Seal. Stevens, Wroe, Ward, Hopkins, Green. (Continued at foot of preceding Walters 101, Bakewall 96) Karachi shields, Barraclough, Discombe and Birmingham,

SHANGHAI WIN SOCCER TITLE AT LINCOLNS AT HOME TO CLUB TO-MORROW

NAVY'S TRAFALGAR DAY AGAINST ATHLETIC

EXPERIMENTAL POLICE

(By Outside Left).

THE Lincolns, who sensationally defeated the Borderers last week A at Sookunpoo by five goals to nil, are making a very strong hid for championship honours in the First Division this season and for which they would have been favourites had South China been refused their Canton had Ip Pak Wa, Fung | First Division League postponements for October.

South China are now in a strong position to retain the championship, having had the experience of meeting a better team at Nanking and other Shanghai teams by the time they return to the Colony.

South China have already commenced their First Division season with a victory over the Athletic.

well yesterday. Kwok Chun-hang To-morrow the Lincolns meet the. won the Back Stroke event, and Club and should win, although the Miss Yeung Sau-king completed latter team commenced their when she won the League programme with victories She had previously over the Artillery and the Recreio. won the 50 and 100 Metres Free! The Club are fielding the same LINCOLNS

team which secured an easy victory Artiflery Shanghai easily won the lawn over the Recreio last week, but tennis match against Szechuen for they will have to perform extraor- St. Joseph's dinarily well to stem the fastmoving Lincolns' attack. Higgins, Ridley, McGuinness and

the wingers Baldry and Hocquard SOUTH CHINA v Navy ere all well on their toes, while YOUNG INDIANS v Kowloon Albert Howe and his two insides. Chan Siu kai and Ye Fien knowe Dominy and E. Strange, will en- Artillers counter relentless defenders in con-Dudley, Cork and Batt the Lincolns' half back trio

Should the Lincolns display last LINCOLNS week's form they will win comfort- R. E.

Saints Strengthened

Another good game which should Radio be worth seeing is the St. Joseph's | -- Kowloon encounter at Caroline

-Kowloon have started their progremme well, going down to the Lincolns in the opening game by an only goal scored in the last Men's 200 Metres Back Stroke | minute and defeating the Artillery to gain their first League points.

In St. Joseph's they will be meeting a better team than that which defeated the Royal Navy last week in sonsational manher.

Ward, who was compelled to Istand down from the Saints' side V. Costa and L. Fernandes; E. Lawlast week owing to an attack of rence. B. Gosano, D. Leonard, dysentry, will be seen to-morrow sumong the forwards.

(Continued on Page 11).

20TH BATTERY R.A. WIN AT SOCCER

12th Battery Score First McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley, and Hoc- RACE 1: But Lose 4 - 1.

SMALL UNITS LEAGUE

At Chatham Road yesterday the 3. Miss Lem Toa-li (Hong Kong) 20th Battery, R.A., beat the 12th Bell, G. Duncan; Williamson and Miss Tze Sion-hsing (Lion- Battery R.A. in the Garrison Small Units Football League by 4 goals to

> No fewer than nine of the Artillery premier League team took part in this game which was played at a fast paca throughout.

Much against the play in the few opening minutes play Suffolk gave Lane (Capt.) Poole. King and Rennis, the 12th the lead when he best Combey with a fast grounder, Barraciough equalised the scores after 20 minutes, and a few minutes later Wree added a second from & M.C.C. DRAW AGAINST RACE 8: corner to give the 20th the leads Just before the whistle sounded for shalf time Hopkins increased the

The tables were reversed in the Midway through the second half

were prominent for the losers. bie's XI:

Sgt. Marshall lined up the following

The following is my forecast.

FIRST DIVISION (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m. v POLICE (Happy Valley, 4 30 p.m.) v KOWLOON

(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.) ATHLETIC v Navy SECOND DIVISION

To-morrow.

(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.) (St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.) v BORDERERS (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.) v LINCOLNS

(Club, 3 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION v R.A.M.C. (Chatham Rd., 3 p.m.) v R.A.S.C (Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

(Athletic, 3 p.m. y SOUTH CHINA (Athletic, 4.30 p.m.) BORDERERS v Recreio (Chatham Rd., 4.30 n.m.)

Probable Teams.

FIRST DIVISION Club:- Fogwell; Hynes and S Strange (Captain); L. G. Robertson, Bold General (160) 1 1 0 5 Skinner and A. Duncan; F. Fowler, Christman Belle (160) ... 1 1 0

Dominy, Howe, E. Strange and Bick-Kowloon: -Cord; Hill and Willis: Whitfield, Timberlake and S. (Captoin); O. Davies, Lewis, Elliott, Webb and Blake.

St. Joseph's:-- R. Marques: Ward and A. V Gosano; V. Marques Rocha and M. Sahban.

Police:-McHardy; Perkins and Pile; Blackburn, Channing and Shepherd; Gough, Stevens, Willerton, Green Brit-

Reserves: Hutchinson and Hay-

R.A.:--Combey; Allen and Wore; Harris, Pardoe and Rogers; Wood. Smith, Brandclough, Greenshields and

Lincolns: - Heath; Turner and Roden; Dudley, Cork and Bett; Baldry, ouard (Captain).

SECOND DIVISION Borderers:- (72) Williams; (87) Jenkins and Suter: Court, (86) Davies RACE 2: and Hayes; (35) John. (16) Morris, Fortey, Marshfield and Matthias. Club:--Angus; Low and M. Railton; McKellar, Boyd and Gamble; Fisher,

Lincolnst-Deacon (Captain); Colclough and Edminson, Maughan, Worrall, and Robson; Clayton, Chapman, Tate, Pte. McGuinness: Toyne. THIRD DIVISION

Borderers:-Norris; Watkins and A. RACE 5: N. Other: (26) John. Bebbington and (21) Williams; Hamblyn, Nelson, Purcell, (67) Morgan and Sollis. R.A.M.C.:-Neale; Corbett and Mac-kall; Wass, Goulty and Casson; Adams, Lincolns:- Meakin, Martin and Rameden; Purker, Wildy (Captain) and HACE 7: Thompson; Matthewar Potter, Seiters, Harper and Clarke.

KARACHI

lead with a brilliant shot from the . Walters Hits First Century Of The Tour

The M. C. C. were forced to a se-

The scores ware: Column), 89 and 112 for 4, Reuter.

TO-MORROW'S RACES

TRAFALGAR DAY SCURRY

Seventeen Naval Officers In Race Over Three Furlongs.

BIG DIVIDEND MAY BE RETURNED

(By RAPIER)

THE Trafalgar Scurry Lover three furlongs, the unofficial event on tomorrow's Race Meeting programme at the Valley. should provide thrills, spills

and possibly a big dividend. understand that the Naval the Chairman's Box.

The following are the seventeen

Officers riding:

Lt. E. G. Goyt (H. M. S. Whitehall 160 lb), Lt. W. A. M. Batten (H.M.S. Whitehall .159. lb), Lt. Comdr. J. W. Bautwood (H.M.S. Berwick 148 lb), Lt. H. Norman (H. M. S. Berwick 156 lb), Lt. F. W. R. Turner, who has an injured knee Larkin (H.M.S. Berwick 168 lb), and who has been replaced by Jen-Lt. B. U. Alcock (H.M.S. wick 154 lb), Mid J. de G. Lam-(Kowloon, 4.30 p.per motte (H.M.S. Berwick 154 - 1b), Mid. M. R. F. Leman (H.M.S. Berwick 147 lb), Mid C. A. Knocker (H.M.S. Berwick 140 lb), Lt. R. Whinney (H. M.S. Suffolk 156 lb), LINCOLNS LOSE Lt. M. F. R. Rogers R. M. (H M.S. Suffolk 161 lb), Sub.-Lt. W. D. Muspratt (H.M.S. Suffelk 173 lb). Mid A. A. Stacey (H.M.S. Suffolk 160 lb), Mid R. H. Hobart (H.M.S. Suffolk 162 lb), Lt. D.-B. -Vybund (H.M.S. Wishart 155 Hb), Lt. H. C. Alexander (H.M.S. Keppel 156 lb), Lt. R. A. V. Gregory (H.M.S. Folkesione 140 lb).

Lt. W. D. A. King (H.M.S. Or-

pheus) is a spare rider. The following are the ponies with their weights and record for | yesterday afternoon the Royal the 1933 season:

Just Imagine (160) 2 2 0 5 Krata Viz (160) 0 1 1 10 Helvellyn (160) D City of Shanghai (160) .. 0 0 The Loufer (160) 0 Duplex (160) • 0 1 Inck Sharkey (160) 0 Sunning (160) 0 Much Ado (160) 0 0 Good Sport (160) 0 0 0 Poverty Bay (160) 0 0 0

Jighting Blood (160) ... 0 0 0

CHARMING STAR COSSACK'S BEAUTY MAYFLOWER EVENING STAR SUNUP CITY OF MELBOURNE

MIKE TENORIO WAKEFIELD RACE 4: CHRISTMAS BELLS

MUCH ADO KING'S BOUNTY (if starts). **VALOROUS** DON

KING'S BOUNTY (If starts) DAYLIGHT EVE THE CAVALIER POWERFUL KING

KING'S PARADE NOW'S THE TIME

PARTNERSHIP. THE PANTHER. Do Not Miss Repier's final article on the Meeting in to-morrow's China Mail,

against the University to-morrow; Lilley 5 2 16 Esmail, C. Slive and J. Arnais. Reserves: Y. Barma and Y. Esmall

RUGBY INTERNATIONALS AT VALLEY

SELBY AND EVANS PLAY ON OPPOSITE SIDES

Club v Navy Game To Open Season.

STEWART SECURES PLACE IN CLUB PACK St. Claire Ford To Play For

(BY SCRUM HALF)

Navy Later On

G. A. Stewart is the only new-Officers will draw for their ponies. Comer to secure a place in the Club of J. H. McElney and W. E. Paers. At the conclusion of the race sou- Rugby fifteen to meet the Navy at both of whom are away from the venir cups will be presented from the Valley to-morrow, commancing Colony. He has a fairly heavy at 4.30 p.m.

He is playing in the centre of the heavier. back row in place of D. McLellan, who has not yet gone into training presence of two Internationals on A. M. Xavier, R. C. Reed and A. P. lowing to pressure of work.

able one, there being only three re- played for Scotland against Wales Williams; Brokenshire, Hume Simpgular players missing-Mike and Ireland at scrum half in 1920, son, Lt. Jackson and Lt. Wright. Ber- kins, Stan Garrod, who is unfit, and McLellan.

portunity as hooker in the absence

Ravenhill's Six Wins Game At K.C.C.

ARTILLERY COLLAPSE BEFORE ULLYATT On the Kowloon Cricket Ground

Artillery defeated the Lincolns by one wicket after thrilling finish to Black Velvet (160) 1 1 1 14 their friendly cricket encounter. tury mark before the third wicket Belby; G. C. Montrie, E. F. Walkden, I. main fault of the 'Y' forwards befell. Before the bowling of K. A. Munro G. A. Stewart and A. D. ing that they over-crowded one an-

> Scores:-Lincolns Lt. Crugg, b Mitchell Cpl. Wardle, c Waring, b Mitchell B. M. Trowt, c and b Hill Pte. Baranby, c Ravenhill, b Mitchell Capt. F. R. Williams, c Williams, b Hill C.Q.M.S. Day, Waring, b Mit-2/Lt. M. Williams, c Williams, b Mitchell

Pte. Heath, c Laine, b Smith ...

Pte. Lilley, b Smith

L/Cpl. Walls, Ibw., b Mitchell

wickets fell for 17 runs

Pte. Ullyatt, not out Extras (B10) Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Mitchell 11.5 0 Waring 4 0 Artillery . Lt. Waring, b Heath Lt. Laine, lbw., b Heath

Lt. Flowerdew, b Heath Gnr. Rogers, c and b Heath ... L/B. Smith b Ullyatt Capt. P. V. Williams, b Ullyatt Maj. McIntyre, c Trowt, b Ullyatt Lt. Birt, c M/Williams, b Ull-Lt. Ravenhill, not out Gnr. Hill, not out Extras (B17, LB1) 18

Capt. Mitchell, b Barnsby

Total (for 9 wktn.) 97

TATIKE TURNER is unable to LVL' take his place at fly-half in the Club fifteen to-morrow owing to an injured knee.

scrum in support, but I am afraid the Navy pack will prove the

opposite sides-Jake Selby, the Sousa. The Club side is a very formid. Club skipper and Watsonians, who Wood; Lt. King, Surg. Lt. Corbott, and Lt. N. L. Evans, the United England against all three countries two sessons ago, and Waies and Ireland last season.

Walkden is to be given an op-The Navy will have another International on view shortly when D. St. Claire Ford (United Serivides) turns out for them. He played for Scotland against Ireland and England in 1930, against England in 1931, and against Wales key match by the odd goal in five. TO ARTILLERY and Ireland in 1932. He arrived in the Colony on Wednesday.

Lt. Nixon is a Navy cap and one of the best forwards sent out to Hong Kong so that an excellent game is anticipated to-morrow.

I do not know many of the Navy the Surtees who played here three Reasons ago he will require an aw-

The following are the teams: Club:-J. P. Whitham: J. J. Fergu-In reply to a total of 88 the son, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, G. K. A. Munro G. A. Stewart and A. D. other to spoil many glorious oppor-Ullaytt (4 for 21), however, five Cumming.

Reserves-H. C. Mocke, A. Hutchi- tunities. son, R. I. Stilliard and S. H. Garrod. 13 Sto. Langmead (H.M.S. Berwick), Lt. Comdr. Surtees (H.M.S. Suffolk), A. B. Hanke, Brown, Henry, Allen, Lange, Wootton (H.M.S. Wren); Mid Darley Smith Chatterton and Hewitt. 'H.M.S. Suffolk), Lt. Campbell (H.M.S. Suffolk); Lt. Evans (H.M.S. Suffolk), t.t. Nixon (H.M.S. Suffolk), Mech Willis (H.M.S. Suffolk), Pay Mid Baird H.M.B. Buffolk). Lt. Brown (H.M.B. Berwick), Lt. Dreyer (H.M.S. Berwick), Ldg. Sto. Masters (H.M.S. Berwick) and Ldg. Cook Pascoe (II.M.S.

MAMAK TOURNEY.

Champions To Play First Game On Sunday.

The Radio, champions of the Mamak Tournament, will play their first tourney match this season when they will meet the Mule Corps at Caroline Hill on Sunday at 4.30 p.m.

The Radio are fielding their strongest team which includes four brilliant forwards Awtor Singh, Kalwant Singh, Gurbachan Singh and Prem Singh. The following is the Radio line-

Man Singh; P. Singh, J. S. Grewal; Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hussan, Mohin-Mider Singh; Prem Singh, G. Singh, Awter Singh, Kelwant Singh F. A. Kemp. (Captain).

ACTIVITIES.

Reserva:-Attar Singh.

Badminton Winners.

For the winners Combey, Wroe, cond drawn in their two-day match
Marraclough, and Hopkins excelled, against Harachi yesterday. They
while Seal, Allen, and Edmonds had previously drawn with Mr. Rued to play for St. Joseph's College

Total (for 9 wkist.)

Bowling Analysis.

N. A. E. Muckay's team won the
Competitions were distributed as
Competitions were distributed as O Hockey Tournament, it was an follows: Ladles Doubles, Misses

Umpires—Baumber and Jacobs. Prises won in recent Badminton Miss F. A. Loy

INCOGNITOS DEFEAT TAMAR BY 4 TO 1

Brokenshire And W. A. Reed Shine.

WOOD AND BIRKETT SHOW GOOD FORM

. The Incognitos heat Tamar by 4 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey game yes'erday on the Navy ground after leading by a goal at the interval.

Pinto, Sousa (2) and Xavier scored for the formidable Incognitos' eleven, while Hume netted for the Tamar in the last ten minutes.

Brokenshire, the Navy left wing, showed good form, but received little support from his forwards, while W. A. Reed was outstanding at centre-half for the Incognitos. Wood and Birkett at back for the Tamar played brilliantly in the final

Incognitos:--C. Rochat A. Remedios, E. V. Rerd (Capt.); R. J. Reed, W. A. The match will be graced by the Reed, N. Beltrao; F. Reed, J. M. Pinto,

Services forward, who played for BORDERERS JUNIORS BEAT Y.M.C.A.

Five Goals Scored In 40 Minutes. On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI lost to the

Borderers 2nd XI in a friendly hoc The game was half an hour late in starting owing to the late arrival of the Y.M. team and only twenty

minutes each way was played. Andrews gave the Borderers an early lead and after 10 minutes Hinckley added a second. Just beside, but if Lt.-Comdr. Surtees is fore half time, however, Chatterton reduced the "Y's" arrears.

In the second half in fast failing ful lot of watching by either Rigg light Richardson scored for the Borderers but Hewitt snatched another for the Y.M.G.A. The Borderers forwards were Arbillery had reached the half cen-P. Lammert: A. C. Jenkins, J. A. R. superior in their combination, the

> Borderers:- Flynn, Hopes, Mason, Navy:--Mne. Benson (H.M.S. Buf- Spears, Williams, Lawton, Yates, Ricfolk): Sto Curtis (H.M.S. Berwick), gurdson, Andrews, Hinckley and Ronan, Y.M.C.A .: - Shields; Fowler, Tippin,

RADIO y ENGINEERS

The Radio Sports Club will be seen in action against the Royal Engineers in a friendly match at Caroline Hill this afternoon com-

mencing at 5 p.m. sharp. The Radio team is as follows. Man Singh; P. Singh, J. G. Grewal; Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hassan, Mohinder Singh; Attar Singh, G. Singh, Awter Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp (Captain).

Reserve:-Prem Singh. R.A.S.C. V CLUB JUNIORS

The following team have been selected to play for the Royal Army Service Corps against the Hong Kong Hockey Club second eleven on the U.S. R. C. ground at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

A. H. Alvin; J. H. Jeffers (Captain)

and G. Whitley: T. O'Connor, G. E.

Buckland and W. J. Halford; P. J.

Barlow, H. A. Tipple, P. H. Senior, F. A. Swain and J. H. Joffries. Umpire, Mr. P. J. Naidu.

RADIO JUNIOR ELEVEN

The following will represent the and Radio second eleven in a friendly hockey match against H.M.S. Bruce to-morrow at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m.:--

Grewal; A. B. Kitchell, Mohinder Bingh, Wm. J. Chanson; Wong So, N. Osman, Awtar Singh, Attar Singh and Ma Sheung-ying. Reserves:-Lo So, Lam Sik, Cheng

Man Singh; Karnail Singh; J. S.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu. ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 1st Nov. at 10 a.m. TAIYO MARU Wednesday, 15th Nov. at 10 a.m. went round to Darracqual's hotel. CHICHIBU MARU Tuesday, 28th Nov. at 10 a.m. SEATTLE & VANCOUVER. 11th Nov. HIYE MARU (Starts from Robe) ... Saturday, 27th Nov. HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) .. Monday, LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Sucz. 27th Oct HARONE MARU Friday. 11th Nov. YASUKUNI MARU Saturday, 25th Nov. Saturday, SUWA MARU SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. KAMO MARU Saturday, 21st Oct. at 7 a.m. 25th Nov. KITANO MARU Saturday, BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. 29th Oct. PENANG MARU ... Sun., 11th Nov. GINYO MARU Honolulu. SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama. 8th Nov. RAKUYO MARU Wednesday, NEW YORK via Panama. 10th Nov. TTSUYAMA MARU Friday, UVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia. 14th Nov. TOYOOKA MARU Tuesday, ALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. 29th Oct. THAKODATE MARU Sunday, 8th Nov. tMURORAN MARU Wednesday. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA. 20th Oct KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct .. Fri., 28th Oct. FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 28th Oct. tTOKUSHIMA MARU Saturday, Telephone 30291. . . (Private exchanges to all departments). For further information apply to:-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA t Cargo ordy.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore tBelawan Jeli, †Penang and Rangoon	tCelebes Maru	Fri., Wed.,	20th Och. 1st Nov.	
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Il begain to be worried and felt that the time had come to use a little tact. We got rid of the Belgian detectives for the moment, and

He was, as usual, quite charming. I came to the point quickly. suggested that if he liked to make it his business to see that the Corot was returned immediately, it was wall. quite possible that he would not be

prosecuted.

me assure you that any prosecution original Corot. against me would fail; however, as I am always glad to be of use to pullery!" you I will certainly return to England and interview the Graf Von Massaq.

I thought that his insolence was;

We returned to England the next made and this was the one I took I suggest another way by which he day and immediately took train for with me to Belgium. I knew that could raise prices. The method is, Leplow Rouse, When we arrived with me to Belgium. I knew that usual suave manmer, to talk to Von So you will see that it is impos. of course, an ironical reductio ad Massaq.

"Let us understand each other. moved from your house! Graf," he said. "You believe that "And, as I think you will agree Mr. Roosevelt alter, manipulate, or I have stolen your Corot and that that you would never have seen your inflate weights and measures. you can prosecute me. I shall pro- Corot again without my assistance. ceed, in due course, to prove to you I think that I am entitled to the that no prosecution could possibly reward." succeed; but before I do this it is essential that I know I shall receive picture, removed the frame and. the reward if, through my informa- with Darracqual's assistance, took tion, the Corot is recovered.

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THE ROOSEVELT THROUGH THE MIRROR

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There is, then, the risk that in-

increased number of dollars of

the purchasing power has been re-

Instead of altering the value of

Let him leave the dollar as it

is, and call 10cwt. of wheat a ton

of wheat. Then the dollar price

Let him call 10cwt. of coal a

Let him call half a bale of

cotton a bale of cotton. Then

the dollar price of cotton would

Let him call 18 inches one

Let him call 30 minutes one

hour. Then the U.S. working-

men's hourly wage would be

This juggling with weights and

measures would be as effective for

raising prices, and as self-decep-

tive, as calling 50 cents a dollar

by reducing the content of the

dollar or as printing and putting

into circulation more paper dollars.

Dangers Of Failure

Hitherto all attempts at the arti-

ficial raising of prices of raw

materials have ultimately failed.

after a period of temporary suc-

cess. There is no great hope.

yard. Then the dol'ar price of

textiles would be doubled.

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price of coal would be doubled.

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be doubled.

doubled.

the currency, or inflating credit, let

"I therefore suggest that you place the sum of three thousand pounds in the hands of Miss Barckham here, with instructions that she is to hand that sum to me when I have done two things creased and cheap credit will be -first showed you how you can used by Wall Street speculators to recover the Corot, and secondly follow. The purchasing power of proved to you that I have never printed paper money goes down After some talk Von Massay the farmer be grateful if he re-

Darracqual smiled and pointed to ceives for his wheat or cotton and the fake Corot hanging on the when more paper is printed. Will

"Now, Graf," he said. "If you which the purchasing power has will remove the very thin stretcher been reduced? Or will the artisan, of canvas on which that copy is "Miss Barckham," he said. "Let painted you will find beneath the or white-collar urban worker, find

"It was never removed from this wages or charity a dollar of which

Von Massaq gasped.

"I guessed that Gerda --- was duced? out for revenge on me," continued To illustrate how juggling with "Perhaps I may be of use—who Darracqual, "as well as the reward that measuring-rod of effort called instead of removing the picture I Money is merely a system of selfmerely stretched the copy over it. deception, which cannot in the long "I had caused a second copy to be run solve Mr. Roosevelt's problem.

a picture that has never been re-

Von Massaq walked over to the off the top stretch of canvas.

Underneath was the real Corot. After a great deal of argument, Darraqual was given a thousand pounds, Von Massaq got his picture and everyone was satisfied-except the detective sergeant, who was annoyed at seeing Darracqual slip through his fingers, and Gerda, who was furious at the failure of her plot against Darracqual.

But, as Darracqual pointed out as he pocketed the £1,000, it is almost; impossible to please everyone!

TURTLE HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Rushed To Police Station In Taxi.

therefore, that tampering with the Brooklyn, New York. Tram and motor car drivers basic principles of trade, currency, Optional Cargo will not be lander ran into a unusual road obstruct and credit and defying the unhere, unless notice has been given i tion here on busy Flatbush hreakable laws of supply and de-

mand will solve the problem of un-A long line of vehicles were employment in the U.S. orced to wait, as patiently as Something may, however, happen they could, while a large snap- by luck. For example, a further ping turtle took its life in its recovery of trade in the British "she." and slowly crossed the Empire and elsewhere would help

II. S. prices and employment in Ten minutes sufficed for the such a way as to make it appear turtle to reach the tram-lines that Mr. Roosevelt's plan had suc-

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Mignardos, have both given

birth to twins, at the same hour

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where it halted for a breather. ceeded. We wish that success or This was against all traffic good luck may attend him. rules and a constable hurried to! The failure of his programme the scene. As he arrived the might lead to the economic collapse turtle decided to retrace its steps of the U.S.A., and Great Britain scould not escape injury from such

But it never regained the a disaster. We do, therefore, if kerb. The policeman seized it, only in our own interest, desire hustled it into a taxi and took it that his programme may succeed. On the other hand, let us underto police headquarters where it stand what it is, and let there be was photographed .- Reuter.

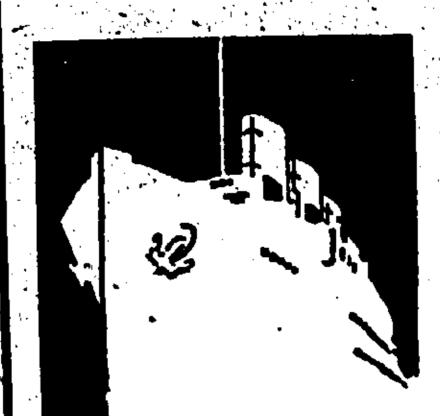
no overlooking the risks implicit in tampering with the intensely complex mechanism of commerce, currency, and credit. Let us remem-SISTERS SIMULTANEOUSLY ber the frightful consequences which Europe knows are inseparable from currency inflation and Ferrol, Spain. of credit inflation. wives

Manipulating currency by · legal enactment, in order to raise prices by inflation, is merely clipping the coin. It is confiscation by taxation in its cruellest form. Altering weights and measures n order to raise prices is merely

There is no short cut to prosperity by calling two four. The ooh, is midnight, 12h. is noon, careers of those persons who Heights are referred to the datum of thought there was a short cut, and he largest scale Admiralty chart of have themselves tried it, have often he place and should be added to lenths, unless proceded by an asterisk terminated in crime, and nearly (°) when they should be subtracted. always in failure. There is no "ninepence for fourpence." There

is no dollar for half a dollar. The people of the U.B. are unfortunately childish in their handling of economics, just as the Ger-F. man people, are childlish in their 1.7 understanding to political science. 7.0 We have witnessed enough during 8.4 the past thirty years to know that 1,5 neither of those great hatlons un-87 derstands what it is doing, the pre-1.4 in economics, the other in politics

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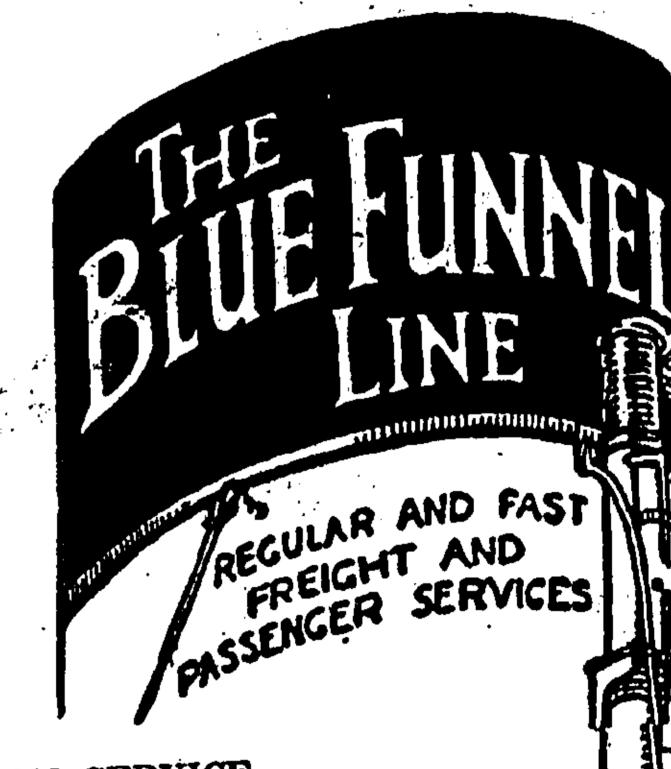
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tons, Capt. T. Iwashtia. from side left in support of Elliott. Singapore, buoy No. A2.- -N.Y.K.

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Yokohama and Kobe, buoy No. to-morrow instead of Sunday, A3.--0.S.K.

Swatow, West Point Wharf .- | week at the hands of St. Joseph's. J. M. and Co.

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October 19.

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COFFEE THROUGH A STRAW.

Astute Native Dupes Restaurant.

King William's Town. Sucking coffee through a straw which was inserted between the R. Bigazzi, Col. S. and Misses H. mesh of a gauze window cover and led into a jug on the kitchen table, is how a native at King William's G. Butler. Town has been entertained by waiter friend in a local cafe. The kitchen has two large doors with window insets leading on to

pavement. One evening the proprietor walked into the kitchen and saw a jug Drake, Mr. and Mrs. D. and Miss E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, of coffee on the table near one of Drummond, Major V. E. Duclos. the windows. As he watched, the level of the coffee gradually

the window, He looked outside, and there was a native, straw in mouth, happily quenching his afternoon thirst-



TO-MORROW'S LOCAL BIG GAME **FOOTBALL**

(Continued from Page 9.)

This will considerably strengthen Capt. P. V. Cotter, from Singa- the attack which includes Berlie pore, Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. Gesano and L. Rocha the former Recreto star.

Rowloon have made two changes in the team which inflicted a 3-1 detent on the Artillery. .

Tientsin Interporter

ans been dropped from the centre half position in favour of Timberlake, as I suggested in my notes tolebes Maru, Japanese str., 4,258 just week, while the gap caused in tons, Capt. Shimonak, from the forward line by the latter's removal to the key position will filled by Webb, who has been pro-Genoa Maru, Japanese str., 4.894 moted from the second team to In-

> The Police meet the Artillery at Happy Valley and should emerge victors by a narrow

made several changes in a team which is really in the nature of an experimental side.

place of Blackburn, who has been that at the time the spearman lived moved to right half, and Brooks it was still in sufficiently early will be replaced by Green, while Brittain, who has played at left back and half, will be given an opportunity on the left wing.

The Artillery will probably field the same team which lost to Kow-

Navy's Trafalgar

La Plata Maru, Japanese str., 4,387 The Royal Navy and Athletic fixtons, Capt. M. Yajıma, from ture has been brought forward

The Navy will make a big attempt to regain their reputation as Sandviken, Norwegian str., 1,775 one of the most serious contenders tons, Capt. C. Norvalls, from after their sensational defeat last

This game will be their "Trafalgar" and it will be up to them to uphold the prestige of the Navy.

Their display against the Rest of the Colony in the Governor's Cup game will long be remembered.

The Junior Matches

In the Second Division South very mediocre display, but I fancy animals. their chances against Kowloon tomorrow at the Valley.

Both the Borderers and the Lincoins are expected to gain victories over the Artillery and the Club.

In the Third Division, the Lincoins and the Engineers are expected to bent the Medical Corps and the Service Corps, while the Air Force should triumph over then University.

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Discoveries In New Mexico.

UNUSUAL SPEARS UNEARTHED

Philadelphia.

New evidence that big game hunters lived in North America fully 15,000 years ago was described Jones, the Tientsin Interporter, in a report from Mr. Edgar B. Howard, a Philadelphia archaelogist, who is excavating New Mexico.

The find is an usual stone spear nead, exceedingly slender, of skilled craftsmanship. It was found near Clovis, N.M., in geological formations which indicate its approximate date.

Similar formations yielded bones of elephants and camels, long extinct in the Southwest. They also reveal-The guardians of the law have ed campfire ashes of men.

The profusion of animals is taken to mean that either the Southwest Perkins will be at right back in was then a more rainy country, or stages of drying up to support the big game which he hunted.

Dr. Howard's report outlines previously found "impressive indications that man lived in North America perhaps 15,000 years ago. it starts with the finding of a human pelvic bone among extinct animals near Natchez, Miss., in 1346. to lends with Gypsum Cave, Nevada, where campfire ashes estimated at nearly 20,000 years old were found about three years ago.

The discoveries this Summer in New Mexico, he says, fit quite perfoctly into this picture of an ancient past for America.

"A study of the artifacts," he explains, "particularly the spearpoints found at many of the sites mentioned and those secured in New The Athletic are a much improv- Mexico (this Summer) reveals that ed team in spite of being without they were not made like any of the

"One of these spear points, a most unusual type, is four inches long from its point to the place where it is broken; two and fivesixteenths of an inch wide nearest the base, and only one-eighth of an inch thick at its thickest place.

"Bringing these facts together Yuen On, Chinese str., 1.116 tons, China will meet the Navy who caus- we have an association of a spear ed the biggest sensation to date by point in a cave with extinct animal by going down to the Young In-|bones and charcoal, and the point is diang last week by 4 goals to 2. The the same type as that found in other Young Indians have so far given a sites associated with extinct

> "It would seem that it is about time for us to recognize a culture in this country older than the basket-maker, more than likely a hunting culture following large herds of animals, frequenting the open country of the West and the SMALL PACKETS. Southwest, and perhaps extending to other parts of the country.

"It should not stretch our imagination too much to picture people living at a time when mammoth and other animals, now South China will encounter stiff extinct, lived. We know that man opposition against the Radio, who lived with the mammoth in Europe, think will force a draw, while the and why should he not have lived Borderers are expected to swamp the here under somewhat different conditions,"--Reuter.

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Technical knowledge and rules, of the road are also included this evening school curciculum, second protest suggests a number which has already come into opera- of conditions for the settlement of lieved, will be easily eliminated by tion.

adopted by the Company include on the ground that no foreign nathe inauguration of a new service tional has the right to arrest any in the Territories, and for this person in Chinese territory .scheme, a new fleet of vehicles will Central News Agency. be put into operation.

The establishment of filling stations on the various routes will, it is hoped assist in speeding up the services to some extent, as the existing arrangements compel the buses to call at the depot for fuel supplies. Diesel-engined vehicles are expected to be introduced

shortly. Several route changes are also

tered pieces of land, of a total area; It is learned that the new fleet tion with this plan.

KOREAN'S ARREST IN CANTON.

Canton Leaders Lodge Second Protest.

JAPANESE CONSUL SILENT.

Canton, To-day.

A second protest has been made to the Japanese Consul-General in Canton by the Chinese authorities, in connection with the kidnapping of the Chinese naturalised Korean, Pou Yul-yi. No reply was made to the first protest.

According to a spokesman of the Canton Municipal Government, the the affair. The first demand de-Other important measures to be manded the release of the prisoner

FARMERS ON STRIKE

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Senator Harrison has renewed his plea for inflation and declared that if the United States, Britain and France, or one of them, agreed to purchase surplus silver at the of buses for the New Territories market-price, and issued silver will be 86-seaters with a Leyland notes against it, it would have a The property was mortgaged, the unit. The Bus Company are at most beneficial effect. He added sale being ordered through the firm present in communication with the that all these things are being conof Messrs. Lo and Lo, acting for responsible authorities in connec. sidered by the Administration .-Reuter.

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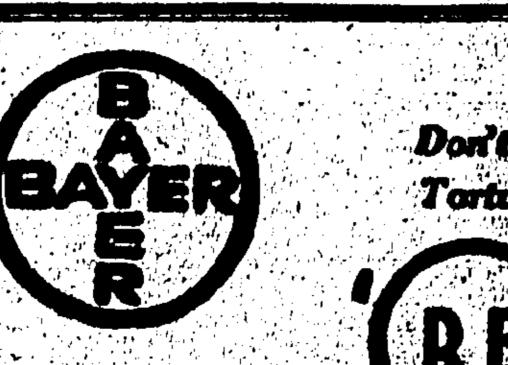
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